

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Vol. 36, No. 13

Friday, April 18, 1975

Election results:

Voters favor \$10 fee; CUB voting cancelled

Voters last week indicated that they supported a raise from five dollars to ten dollars of the student activity fee. The poll was taken by the Student Senate showed that 490 favored the hike while 307 were opposed. Also the Senate stated that this poll was not official, but that it was a sampling to show the "will of the students." The vote accounted for approximately one-fourth of the entire enrollment of the college.

The poll was taken because both the Student Senate and the College Union Board have complained in the past that they have been hampered by insufficient funds and have particularly felt the crunch in funding the "big name" entertainment and several other campus enrichment programs.

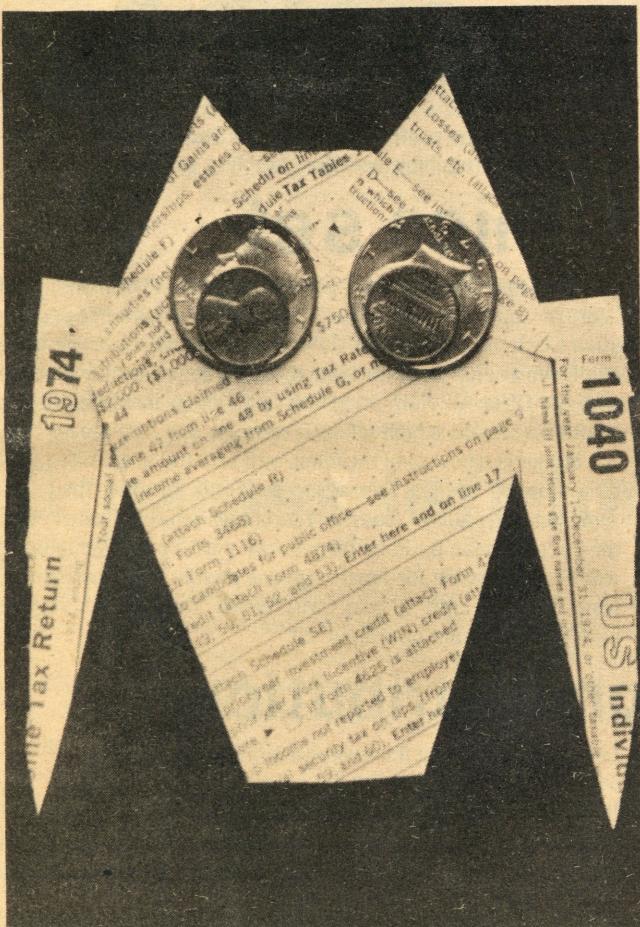
THE PROPOSAL WAS originally scheduled to be presented to the Administrative Council Tuesday (April 15) but due to the fact that President Billingsly and Dean Glenn Dolence were to be out of town it was postponed until next Tuesday morning.

The Administrative Council is purely an advisory one and therefore several possibilities exist as to how or if the proposal will be brought up before the Board of Regents.

The Administrative Council can take any of three courses: to approve the proposal, to reject the proposal or take no action. Whichever course is followed will be reported to Dr. Billingsly and it is then his perogative on what action will be taken to the Board of Regents-Trustees.

THE VOTING on the constitutional amendments proposed by the present College Union Board which was to be held last week was canceled due to "improper procedure." It is now reported that the constitutional amendments proposed by CUB need to go through the Academic Policies Committee and then

(continued on page 8)



FEELING LIKE A DOG? Now that income tax filing has come and gone—and hopefully your return has gone, also—many Missouri Southern inhabitants report a feeling of worthlessness, feeling that they've been reduced to the last two dimes and two cents. But there's hope in sight. Tax refunds should be mailed soon to those who deserve them, and tax rebates, averaging 10 per cent of taxes paid up to a maximum rebate of \$200, start going in the mail May 9. (Chart Photo by Lovetra Brown).

It's really true!

'Chart' wins 'best in state' award

The Chart has been named best college newspaper in Missouri class B competition.

Only four newspapers per year are chosen for the "best newspaper" award. The Chart competes in Class B for colleges having enrollments of 1,000 to 6,000. Competition is sponsored by the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Competing for Class B honors with The Chart were the newspapers of Stephens College (the perennial winner); Missouri Western State College; College of the School of the Ozarks; Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar; William Jewell

College in Liberty; Northwest Missouri State University; Baptist Bible College of Springfield; and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Judging is on the basis of overall accomplishments throughout the year until March 15. The Chart was cited for outstanding content, writing, editing, layout, and photography.

As winner of the award, The Chart will receive the "Best Newspaper" plaque at an awards luncheon in Columbia on the University of Missouri campus next Tuesday. Donna Lonchar, editor, will accept the award on behalf of The Chart staff. She



LILY TOMLIN

On April 29:

Tomlin's coming to campus

Lily Tomlin is coming to campus.

The popular comedienne who first gained fame on the highly successful television series "Laugh In" and who has since starred in her own television specials will appear Tuesday night, April 29.

HER PERFORMANCE, sponsored by the College Union Board, will be in the College Gymnasium. Because Miss Tomlin says she does not want to lose rapport with her audience, only half of the gymnasium will be in use. The performance will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.00 with MSSC ID cards, and \$4 without cards and to the general public. Tickets are available at a booth in the College Union from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. daily and at Discount Records Shop, 1615 Main.

The success of Tomlin's characters is most likely due to their reality. She draws them from personal experience. Ms. Earbore, the Tasteful Lady, is from the country club women of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, whom she observed as a small girl.

Edith Ann, the five year old child is derived from a little girl she met in a Pasadena hotel.

Lily Tomlin grew up in Detroit with one younger brother. Her parents were farm people originally from Kentucky. In high school, she joined a club called the Scarlet Angels and got suspended for being "too vulgar" as a cheerleader.

HER FIRST ACTING experience was a walk on in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at Wayne State University. After two years of college she went to New York where one of her first acts was as a waitress at a Broadway Howard Johnson's. She announced herself over the loudspeaker as "your Howard Johnson's waitress of the week," and presented her impromptu show. She received double tips that evening and dismissal.

Ms. Tomlin originates all her characters and shapes the final sketches herself. She treasures her privacy and lives alone off Sunset Boulevard. She is a militant feminist and has bought the movie rights to Cynthia Buchanan's "Maiden" which is centered around a "liberated California virgin."

will be seated at the head table as an honored guest.

Ms. Lonchar has served as editor of The Chart throughout the current year, previously serving in various other positions on the staff. As editor this year she has pioneered a new design in newspaper layout, called for in-depth reporting, expanded the features section, and made other changes in coverage.

"Through her efforts and those of an exceptionally fine staff has The Chart won this award," said Richard Massa, Chart adviser.

It is the first such award for The Chart in college history.



MINING DAZE activities concluded with dancing to Larry Raspberry and the High Steppers, the announcement of Sweepstakes winners, (First, Lettermans Club, Second, Kappa

Alpha, Third, Lambda Beta Phi), and announcement of Ugly Miner winner (Buddy Alkire, KA). Preceding were various individual and organizational contests including a sack race,

Lettermen win:

Mining Daze results announced

Results of contests held during MSSC's third annual Mining Daze have been announced. Ugly miner was won by Kappa Alpha with the Letterman candidate as runner-up. Horseshoe pitchers scoring the high points were Larry Thomason, first place; Skip Hale, second; and Randy Hawker third. In the wheelbarrow race first place went to Joyce and Runyon of the Lettermen's, with second going to Lewis and Potter of Kappa Alpha, and third to Baker and LeBlanc of Kappa Alpha.

In other events Gambling Saloon winners were Kappa Alpha first, Lettermen's club second, and Lambda Beta Phi third. Kappa Alpha was also first in the Rootbeer chugging contest, with the Lettermen second. Rob Mayberry of the Lettermen hopped in first in the sack race, followed by Letterman Jim Thompson second, and Campy Benson, North Hall third. Bake-Off winners were Dean Collins, Lettermen, first; Jeanne Carpenter, Delta Gamma, second; and Buddy Alkire Kappa Alpha third.

More excitement took place in the molasses pouring contest when the Lettermen came in first with the Veteran's Club second and Lambda Beta Phi third. The tug o'war contest with two divisions was won in the women's division by South Hall with Lambda Beta Phi second. Men's division winners were the Lettermen with Kappa Alpha second. Sweepstakes prizes were captured for first place of \$200 by the Lettermen, while the \$100 second prize went to Kappa Alpha and the third prize of \$50 went to Lambda Beta Phi.

'Crossroads' ready for distribution

Gayla Neumeyer, editor of the 1975 Crossroads, has announced that distribution of the annual yearbook will begin Monday, April 21 at 9 a.m. in Room 104 of the College Union Building. Students who included the cost of the book on their fee cards during enrollment need only to show their I.D. cards and have names checked on print out. Students who paid cash for the

molasses pouring contest, wheelbarrow race, tug o'war, bake-off, horseshoe pitching and the gambling saloon.

Clinics set

First time freshmen who plan to enroll for 12 or more credit hours for the fall semester may attend a Freshman-Pre-registration Clinic on June 24, 26, July 1, 3, 15, or 17. In order to be eligible to attend one of the clinics, the student must have on file with the Office of Admissions an application for admission, a health certificate, a high school transcript, and ACT scores.

Students who attend the clinic will become acquainted with the campus, student services, and will finalize their fall semester schedule of classes. The clinics will be conducted in the College Union Building from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Participants will be responsible for lunch. Anyone unable to be on campus from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. will enroll during the regular registration period on August 22.

books should present their receipt and show I.D. cards.

Miss Neumeyer said there would be a limited number of extra books available at \$7 each as long as they last. She asked that all who purchased books please pick them up as soon as possible before the semester ends.



OFF TO A SLOW START but gradually picking up speed the team of Lewis and Potter begin their trek around the course in



the annual Mining Daze wheelbarrow race while (right) the team of John Busalaski and Kerry Anders display their athletic

training as they take off on the same course. Although these teams gave it the old college try the winners of the events were the Letterman's Club.

Missouri Science Academy to honor Dr. Leland Gier

Dr. L.J. Gier, former professor of science at Missouri Southern until his retirement in 1972, will be honored at the 41st annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science to be held at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., on April 25-26. The official presentation of the award will be made at the annual banquet Friday evening, April 25 in Yates College Union.

The award will include a life membership in the Missouri Academy of Science, various commendations for his services to the Academy during the past 33 years, and the establishment of the "Leland J. Gier Award" which will be presented each year to the college student in Missouri who received top honors in the College Section (Biological) research paper competition. The first award will be made at the April 25 meeting.

Dr. Gier received the bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, and master of science degrees from Kansas State College at Pittsburg, and the doctor of philosophy degree in plant ecology from Duke University. He served as a teacher in the public schools of Kansas for several years before accepting a position as professor of biology at Campbell College, North Carolina, where he taught from 1934-41. In 1941 he accepted a position as professor of biology and head of the department of biology at

William Jewell College. He served in this position for 27 years. In 1968 he came to Missouri Southern and remained until his retirement.

Dr. Gier has published many articles and papers in professional journals. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is a member of the American Institute of Biology, American Society for Plant Taxonomy, the Torrey Botany Club, the National Association of Biology Teachers, the British Biological Society, and several other nationally recognized professional societies. He is listed in American Men of Science, Dictionary of International Biography, Who's Who in the Midwest, Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, Two Thousand Men of Achievement, International Who's Who in Community Service, and Outstanding Educators in America.

He and his wife, Margaret, whom he married in 1934, now live at 403 Euclid Blvd. in Carthage.

SAM establishes fund

The Society for the Advancement of Management has established a scholarship fund for the purpose of helping a deserving junior or senior business major.

The first award will be made in the fall of 1975 and will be renewed on a yearly basis. SAM will present a \$50 scholarship each semester to a student in financial need and with a high grade point average, selected by the executive committee.

Nixon's anxieties resulted in Watergate, says Magruder

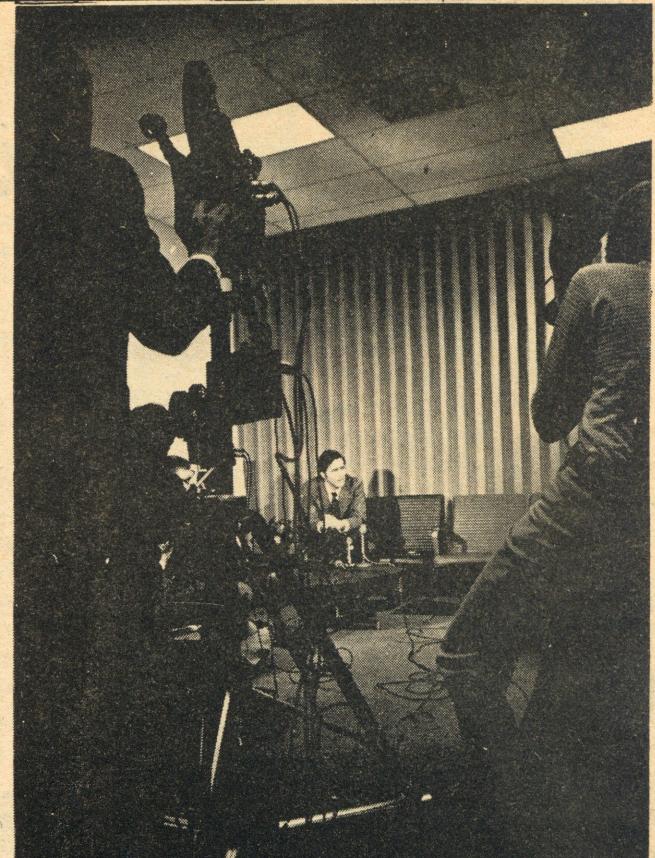
Jeb Stuart Magruder, convicted Watergate conspirator, told an overflow crowd in the College Union Ballroom last week that because former President Nixon lived a life of fear, stress, and anxiety, he tried to control all events of his administration rather than allowing a free flow of ideas.

And it became more of a contest of demonstrating loyalty to Nixon than to the nation or to the presidency that became a hallmark of the Nixon administration, Magruder said.

SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE Union Board, Magruder said: "The genesis of Watergate was loyalty to the man, the person." Watergate, he said, was one of the simplest things to happen because of "an imperial presidency," the nature of the men hired by Nixon, and by the nature of Nixon himself.

"He employed businessmen, rather than thinkers. He walled off thinkers from his administration," and manipulation of power became the most important aspect of the administration, according to Magruder.

"The President's first job when he took office was to take steps to assure his reelection four years later," Magruder said.



UNDER FIRE of reporters' questions, Jeb Stuart Magruder faced a battery of newsmen and photographers in a campus press conference. Magruder had earlier addressed a convocation in the CU Ballroom and held a "rap session." (Chart Photo by Kurt Parsons).

SAYING THAT NIXON lived in constant fear of disloyalty among his staff, Magruder said that Nixon, at the beginning of his second term, asked for resignations from all persons in the administration. "He accepted those of the persons whose loyalty he suspected." One man in the Cabinet was fired, Magruder said, because he attended a cocktail party where "liberals" were present.

Magruder spoke also about the prison system as he had observed it, calling it a dehumanizing process which did nothing to rehabilitate prisoners or even make them useful to society while in prison.

He said he received "callous treatment" at Allenwood and at two other prisons where he spent part of his nearly eight months in jail. His stay at Allenwood, he explained, included a loss of freedom, becoming a number, being continually strip-searched for contraband, having mail read by guards, and having no privacy.

HOMOSEXUALITY IS A PROBLEM, whether by force or consent," he said of prison life, "because outlets for normal sexual expression are denied the prisoner."

"Families suffer as much as prisoners," he said. "Divorce rates are astronomical among prisoners. . . . A day of prison is like a month of life on the outside. Recreation is only used to lower the level of tension. Time sits on your hands."

After Magruder's talk, he responded to questions from the floor, and then held a "rap session" with about 50 students. A press conference followed.

Magruder was paid \$1,500 for his campus appearance.



JEB MAGRUDER

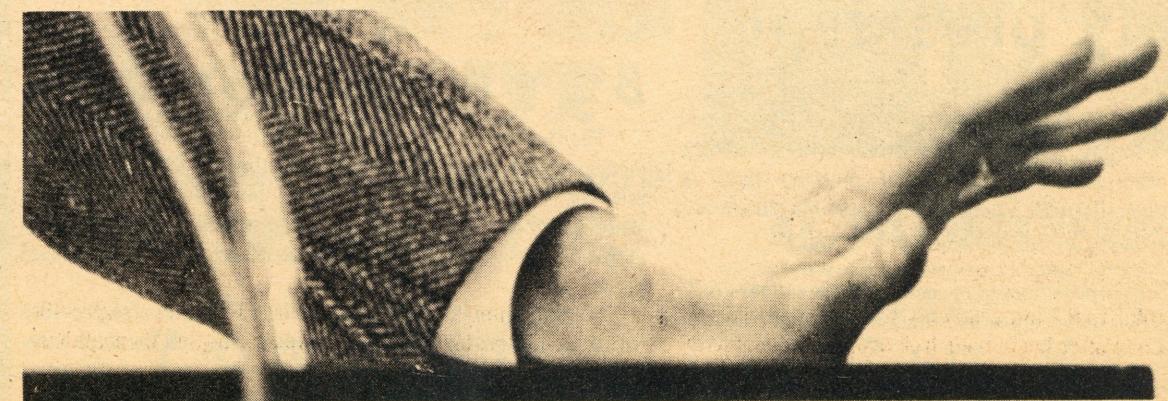
Representatives evaluate site of new dental hygiene facilities

Two representatives of the Dental Hygiene Division of the American Dental Association have completed a site evaluation at Missouri Southern. Miss Louise Hord, dental hygienist of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Kathleen Silko, coordinator of dental hygiene programs at Montgomery County Community College, Blue Bell, Pa., inspected the MSSC dental hygiene laboratories and campus facilities and interviewed various administration and course officials.

The proposed dental program curriculum at MSSC was presented to the Missouri State Commission on Higher Education in 1974. The commission has approved the application and plans have been progressing towards offering the course of study beginning this fall.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gremling, a registered dental hygienist, was employed by the college in March of 1974 to prepare and organize the program. Mrs. Gremling, who resides in Carthage, has been instrumental in preparing the voluminous application which has been submitted to the American Dental Association. James K. Maupin is dean of the technical division.

The report of the inspection team along with the application will be considered at the May meeting of the ADA. When accreditation eligible status is granted, MSSC will become a bona fide school for dental hygiene and dental assisting.



MAGRUDER'S REFLECTIVE FINGERS

Black Awareness Week opens on Monday night

A talent show opens this year's observance of Black Awareness Week on the Missouri campus Monday night. The talent show is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the College Union and will feature a variety of acts.

Black Awareness Week this year has as its theme "Reflections of Pride." Activities during the week will include films, a convocation featuring Vinnie Burrows, New York actress, an address on black students in education, the annual Afro



ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS of the People's Republic of China form the Chinese Exhibition advertised by this poster in the Spiva Art Center. The Exhibit opens at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City April 20 and shows through June 8. It has been on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. for the past few months. The Kansas City showing will be the only other showing in the United States. The exhibit is made up of 385 pieces which range in date from prehistoric times to about 1400 A.D.

3 selected outstanding educators

Three educators at Missouri Southern have been selected "Outstanding Educators of America for 1975." Nominated earlier this year, they include Dr. Bob Steere, professor of education; Dr. Russell Phillips, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Philip Whittle, associate professor of chemistry.

"Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual awards

Grant elected state society president

Judith Lee Grant, assistant professor of sociology, has been elected president of the Missouri State Society for Sociology and Anthropology. Ballots for the executive offices of the organization were cast at the annual meeting held at Washington University in St. Louis in February. Ms. Grant has been on the executive committee the last three years.

The organization is composed of sociologists in universities, colleges and professional agencies. Students also hold membership.

The next annual meeting is scheduled to be held in Kansas City in February, 1976.

Ball, and the traditional soul food dinner.

A Wednesday session at 7 p.m. in the College Union is entitled "Black Retrospect" and will feature short films followed by a "rap session."

Miss Burrows, who gives a program of one act plays of songs, poetry, and praise, will give a convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in the College Gymnasium.

At 7 that evening Dr. James Frank, president of Lincoln University, will speak on "The Challenge to the Black College Student." His address will be in the College Union Ballroom.

The Afro Ball is set for 9 p.m. Friday at the Ramada Inn. And activities for the week end Sunday afternoon with the soul food dinner. Served from 1-5 p.m. at the Service Center at 110 Main, the dinner is open, as are all events, to the public. Adults will pay \$1.75 per person, and children under 12 will pay \$1.25 for a menu consisting, among other things, of barbecued ribs, barbecued chicken, fried chicken, potato salad and other traditional foods.

Melvin Wilson is president of the sponsoring Afro-American Society. Other officers include Michael Edwards, vice president; Damon Cline, secretary; and Judith Allen, treasurer. Dr. Henry Morgan is faculty sponsor.



THE POINTER SISTERS

Pointer Sisters here May 10

The Pointer Sisters will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in the Parkwood High School Auditorium under sponsorship of the College Union Board of Missouri Southern. Admission will be \$3 for persons with MSSC ID cards. General admission is \$5.

Tickets are on sale now in the College Union, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Their first two albums, "The Pointer Sisters" and "That's a Plenty" were met with acclaim from public and critics alike. Both of them reached the magic million mark necessary for "gold" certification. Now they have a non-stop schedule of television appearances, international concert dates, and new record releases.

March of Dimes sets Walk-a-thon

Students from Jasper County's high schools and colleges will be "putting the fun in fund raising for the March of Dimes on Saturday, May 3," reports Jim Glenn, chairman.

That's the date of the fourth annual Walk-A-Thon. The 20 mile hike starts at Schifferdecker Park with registration at 7 a.m. and ends at the park approximately six hours later. There'll be several stops for refreshment along the way and a special get-together and prizes are being planned to top off all the hard work that the walkers put in.

This year, every walker who turns in 90 to 100 per cent of his pledge money by May 17 will have the opportunity to win a prize which will be given away at the free "90-100" skating party, two weeks after the Walk-A-Thon is held.

"Last year, we had over 1200 walkers," Glenn said. "This year we hope to have 2200. Every hiker believes that help for birth defects is only two feet away—their own two feet."

Money raised will aid the prevention and treatment of birth defects by supporting the March of Dimes educational, medical service, and research program and particularly the work of the Jasper County chapter.

Registration forms were to be made available at various campus locations or may be gotten by calling Glenn at 781-1300.

WALKATHON

A great way to give... March of Dimes

B & PW increase loan

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Joplin has increased its loan fund at Missouri Southern to \$900. A check for \$400 was received by the college to be added to the Myrtle Waterman Loan Fund. This fund is designated for small loans to students for buying books, supplies, and other educational needs.

In addition to the loan fund, the B & PW Club also provides two scholarships for qualified students. The scholarships have been awarded each year since 1970. Mrs. Maxine Black is finance chairman of the club.



DR. HENRY HARDER

600 invade campus tomorrow for foreign language field day

Some 600 foreign language students and their teachers will converge on the Missouri Southern campus tomorrow to participate in the third annual foreign language field day.

Although most students will be competing in various tests, other activities are scheduled throughout the day for those participating. On the third floor of the College Union Building will be a display of French, German, and Spanish items and momentos.

Also scheduled are German, French, and Spanish films to be shown from 9-12 in Hearnes Hall. Students can also take a tour of the campus and see the new foreign language laboratory. The Foreign Language Club will also have a number of items that students can purchase, such as bumper stickers, buttons.

Fourteen schools have indicated that they will have a program number for the talent show which will take place on the third floor of the College Union from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

When it comes time for lunch, students will be able to purchase special dishes of French, German, and Spanish food. Such delicacies as Enchiladas con salsa, Knackwurst mit Sauerkraut, Fruchtgelatine, Kartoffelsalat, Arroz con pollo,

Creme au citron, etc., will be available.

Chairman of this year's event is Harold Bodon, assistant professor of French and German. He is assisted by Dr. Carmen Carney and Francisco Colon, both assistant professors of Spanish. Foreign language students at Missouri Southern will be used as proctors and in other capacities.



CHART FAME TRAVELS

German students challenge French classes to soccer

To commemorate May Day (May 1), the Foreign Language Club is going to sponsor a soccer game between students in German and French classes.

The game will be at 12 noon on the soccer field, with the entire campus invited.

The German team, in true, arrogant fashion have already proclaimed they will win, whereas the French team has countered that they will have the prettiest cheerleaders. What Savoir Faire! In any case, it should be an interesting contest. Another added attraction will be the fact that the game will be co-ed.

After screening many applicants for referee the final choice

must be a crowd pleaser. None other than the beloved chairman of the Language and Literature Department, Dr. Henry Harder, will man the whistle.

May Day activities in France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland include big parades in the morning and picnics and games in the afternoons. It is a holiday and similar to our Labor Day in meaning and purpose, although it has often turned out to be a day of propaganda for military powers. Hopefully, the soccer game will provide less saber rattling.

But with Dr. Harder in charge, it is likely to be a "well-controlled" contest.

Dr. Harder to study at Harvard

Dr. Henry Harder, associate professor of English, has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for advanced study this summer at Harvard University.

At Harvard Dr. Harder will participate in a seminar on Chivalric themes in late medieval and early renaissance life and literature led by Prof. Larry D. Benson, professor of English at Harvard and a distinguished scholar in medieval literature. Also under terms of the grant, Dr. Harder will continue his research into the medieval aesthetic underlying the use of Geoffrey Chaucer and John Gower made of the Roman poet Ovid.

Dr. Harder, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland, joined the Missouri Southern English faculty in 1970. He has served as head of the language and literature department since 1971. He has also taught at the University of Arkansas, the U.S. Naval Academy, and Anne Arundel College.

He is a member of the Medieval Academy of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Bob Mills wins Observer award

Bob Mills, a graduating political science major, has been named winner of the National Observer Student Achievement Award for the 1974-75 school year. The award was presented to Mills by Dr. Leon Billingsly, MSSC president, during the recent annual History Day conference on campus. The award consists of a specifically designed certificate and plaque and a year's subscription to the National Observer.

Mills was selected by the MSSC political science faculty as

the outstanding political science major in 1975. His activities include president of CIRUNA for three terms, a member of the Student Senate for two terms, Phi Theta Kappa, dean's academic achievement list, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges, and president of the junior class and vice president of the senior class. He is a graduate of Joplin Parkwood High School and carries a 3.95 grade average.

Mills is the son of Mrs. Jeann Ray of 1624 Pennsylvania Street in Joplin. He has been accepted by the University of Missouri School of Law where he will enroll next fall.

Library open Saturday

The George A. Spiva Library is now open on Saturdays.

Elmer Rodgers, head librarian, has announced that the library is extending its hours to be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturdays. Other hours will remain the same.

Gov. Bond proclaims Women's Week

By proclamation of Gov. Christopher S. Bond next week is Status of Women Week in Missouri.

The governor's proclamation reads:

"WHEREAS, women have worked alongside with men to create the State of Missouri but rarely have been recognized; and

"WHEREAS, men and women are reexamining the roles assigned women in the past as well as their potential to contribute in all areas of human endeavor in the future; and

"WHEREAS, International Women's Year is being observed throughout the world during 1975 to encourage the advancement of women;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Christopher S. Bond, governor of the State of Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of April 20-26, 1975, to be

Status of Women Week in Missouri
and urge all citizens to join in its observance."

Dr. Wiley elected to R-VIII board

Dr. Robert C. Wiley, associate professor of education, is one of two new members of the Joplin R-VIII school board. Elected earlier this week along with Alan L. Lasley, roofing manager for Tamko Asphalt Products, Inc., Wiley led the field of candidates with 714 votes.

The new members replace two MSSC faculty members who are retiring from the school board after serving one term. The two whose terms expired are Dr. Merrell Junkins and Dr. Robert Steere.

Editorial viewpoints:

Student Court still in infancy, seeks power

In January of 1974 the Student Senate of Missouri Southern issued an open letter to the student body which expressed a desire to let the students know that they were concentrating on building a more "active" Student Court. In an explanation of this move the Senate gave an outline of what the function of the court would be and what powers it would have. In this explanation it outlined the jurisdiction of the court which read; "The Student Court shall have the jurisdiction to hear and review all legislative acts of the Student Senate, Administration, and the Faculty Senate and actions of the College Union Board, pertaining to the student body. The Chief justice shall preside at all meetings of the court." The powers of the court were also laid out as it stated, "The Court shall have the power to issue a writ of mandamus and to subpoena witnesses; to levy a fine not to exceed \$5.00 for failure to prescribe a court order. (This money to be placed in the Senate's general fund.)"

Since that time the Student Court has been in rather a dormant state hearing only a few cases. Part of this is attributable to the fact that there have been only isolated instances in which students have felt it necessary to file a grievance and to take it through their channels, and no doubt part of the reason has been that many students are probably not aware that this court even exists or what its functions are.

Recently a case has been brought to the attention of the court and it rendered its first decision of the semester. Although the case itself is of minor importance, the whole scope of the case has raised some broader questions as to what the court can or cannot do, exactly what jurisdiction it has, what its overall purpose is, and finally what powers the court can exercise.

As one reads through the constitutional guidelines, there are many areas which are not clear-cut.

It seems to indicate that the court has the authority to "review" practically every organization or anything that remotely concerns the student body when it states that it can "review all legislative acts of the Student Senate, administration and the Faculty Senate and actions of the College Union Board, pertaining to the student body." This leaves very little to be examined.

The next question is that even though it can "review" almost anything that takes place on campus does it have the authority to act upon it? From the student handbook its powers are given in one sentence: "The court shall have the power to issue a writ of mandamus and to subpoena witnesses; to levy a fine not to exceed \$5.00 for failure to prescribe a court order." What this seems to indicate is that the court can issue an order, (writ of mandamus), but as to what that order can be, who it can pertain to, and who will back it up is in question. Certainly when the powers of the court were drawn up it was not meant to suggest that the court could issue a demand to any organization or individual on campus and that this edit would then be considered law. We are sure that the administration does not hold this view and we are just as certain that the court doesn't feel that it has this power either.

What then is the function of the Student Court? If its purpose is only to review cases and then make recommendations then this is what the Student Handbook should state. If on the other hand the court does have the power to render decisions, levy fines, and issue court orders, then again it should be outlined clearly and backed up by both the student body and administration.

What power the court has had in the past or will have in the future is not the point in question. Neither is its ruling on any of the cases that it has heard up until this time. What the point is centered around is that a college organization as important as the Student Court does not have a

well defined constitution and because of this cannot function decisively or confidently. Although until this time nothing of any great importance has happened to challenge the powers of the court, it seems inevitable that at some time and point in the future something will. It would benefit everyone concerned if the court's powers were clearly spelled out before this time comes.

Titanic sank!

President Ford's latest economic proposals prompted Senator Henry Jackson to comment in this way: "These proposals are no more than rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic."

This analogy is, no doubt, correct, but it could be carried further. It is doubtful that the captain and his crew were walking around the decks saying "we are in pretty good shape, don't be alarmed. We are now putting bandaids over the hole and everything should be back to normal with this very sound corrective measure."

No, Senator Jackson missed his big opportunity in his bid for the presidency. He dropped the ball before the play was completed.

How Big is One

We, too, have 'intents'

After receiving a dozen news releases last week concerning high school football players signing letters of intent, The Chart received the following in the mail:

"The Missouri Southern Chart Staff's traditionally tough defensive squad got a boost in the arm today. All-conference type-setter Arbella Higginbottom signed a letter of intent to attend MSSC and join the winning tradition being established by head coach Richie Massa.

"Miss Higginbottom was an All-State honorable mention at the Sarcoxie Chieftain for Head Coach Tony Dry and the always tough Printers Devils.

"During the signing Head Coach

Massa said, 'We are extremely proud to have Miss Higginbottom in our Lion program of journalism. She is a very talented young broad and comes to us from a very capable coaching staff at the Sarcoxie Chieftain. I know head coach Tony Dry instills the winning spirit in all of his programs.'

"Miss Higginbottom is shown in the above photo with her parents Al and Ethel Higginbottom. From left to right are: Al, Ethel, Head Coach Tony, Head Coach Massa, and Chart Offensive co-ordinator Donna Lonchar. It was Ms. Lonchar's recruiting talents that landed Higginbottom for Southern."

The Chart

MISSOURI SOUTHERN
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Broyles' commentary:

And among the 12 was Jeb . . .

By JIM BROYLES

And it came to pass that the Messiah descended from the hill of Camp David. And He gathered around Him the twelve disciples and among them were Halderman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Magruder, LaRue, Colson, Segretti, Liddy, Hunt, McCord, Barker, and Dean who would betray Him for thirty pieces of silver and total immunity.

And He spake unto them saying, "this very night will all of you run away and leave me for so it is written." But Colson spake saying, "But have I not said that I will walk unto the end of the world for thee, though the path cross my grandmother's grave." And Magruder spake saying, "And, yea, I will go with thee even to the end of the administration."

Then did Nixon turn to Magruder saying, "Verily I say unto thee, Jeb, that before the cover-up is unraveled, ye shall have denied me many times." But Magruder answered Him saying, "I will never deny thee even if I must resign with thee." Then was it that Nixon was saddened and his heart waxed heavy and He spake saying, "Go ye into all lands, even Joplin of Missouri, preaching my gospel."

Now it came to pass that Magruder was summoned before the council of the select committee. And Ervin the Elder questioned him

saying, "Do ye not know this man Nixon?" And Magruder answered saying, "I know him not." Then before the Chief Judge of the land, Magruder was summoned. And Sirica spake saying, "Do ye not know the man who hath created the pestilence which is even now sweeping the land?" And Magruder spake saying, "I know him not." And great were his denials and there were lies in his mouth.

And it came to pass that the cover-up was unraveled and the Messiah was crucified upon the Washington Post and he was buried in the land of San Clemente.

Even then a great light was caused to shine upon the eyes of Magruder and he could see where he had once been blind. He saw that great were his sins and many his transgressions. His sorrow lay heavy upon his heart and he was led to the city of Allenwood where he remained eight months fasting and praying.

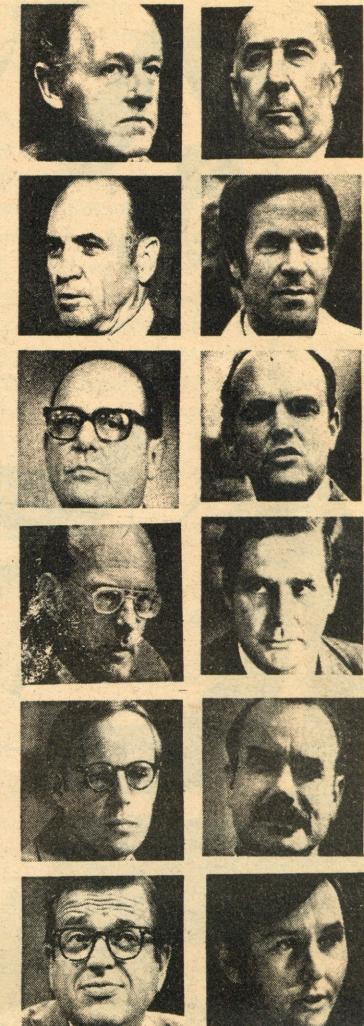
And it came to pass that Magruder was relieved of his burden and he traveled forth from the city. Waiting at the walls was a Chief Scribe of the land and he took him into his house and anointed the disciple with an idea. Then Magruder took unto himself a scroll and upon it he wrote the truth. And the Chief Scribe saw the scroll and the truth thereon and he copied it, yea, unto the thousands

and it was a best-seller in the land. And the great selling of the scroll brought unto the vaults of Magruder much wealth. But the vaults were soon empty for heavy were the fines levied against the disciple. And again was Magruder's heart brought low.

But it came to pass that he remembered the words of the Messiah and he traveled into the land of the uncircumcised Joplinites to bring unto them the gospel. For in this land there were great lamentations and gnashing of teeth for they had believed the Messiah and were hungry for his words.

And the Elders of a certain college brought unto Magruder many coffers of silver and gold for his need remained great. For he was sorely vexed and had fulfilled the prophecy and denied the Messiah many times before the councils. But, lo, he repented of his sin and was lifted up in spirit, and the truth was in his mouth.

Then the Elders of the college came to Magruder and spake saying, "Teach us the way of truth so that we too may be righteous and shun the face of evil." And Magruder waxed humble and spake saying, "it is easier for a camel to pass a needle through its eye than for a democrat to enter the kingdom of the oval office." And their hearts were lifted up for this was the truth



of their Messiah and they fell and worshipped before the disciple.

And he blessed them and they departed the union with happy hearts. And they blessed him and he departed the union with a heavy purse.

Letter to the editor:

Viet Nam . . . it's in the news again

To the Editor:

Being a veteran of the war in Viet Nam (1969-70) as a medical corpsman serving with the U.S. Marines, and now a full-time student here at MSSC, I am strongly compelled to share my thoughts with others as they have now reached the summit of my tolerability.

To begin with, there are varying arguments, pro and con, over the Viet Nam war, the Middle East situation and the impact of communist aggression the world over. I will not attempt to support any one of these arguments. I do hope to motivate the thought process of the students in this general area of communist led or backed activity and its ramifications on us.

I feel that many other students share the same apprehensions as I do when we think of the idea of being threatened by the Soviet Union and other major powers. The feelings become more realistic daily and in this age of nuclear devices, I feel justified in the apprehension.

To those students who don't feel threatened, or who have not given the situation any serious consideration, I say: "The British are coming; the British are coming."

It is my opinion, based on my own conclusions and observations that the United States is fleetingly becoming "number 2" in the world power picture, both militarily and monetarily.

I feel that the communist world led by the USSR and Red China are fast rising powers and there is little we can do about it due to present day monetary and congressional limitations that we are faced with.

I feel we are threatened because there are things here at home that are happening everyday and we as a unified and free people are allowing them to happen.

Our Navy, once the mightiest sea power, is no longer the ruler of the seas that only a few years ago it was. Our fleet numbered around one thousand ships until only recently but now it has been cut to only five

hundred ships. Our nuclear capabilities vs. The Soviets nuclear capabilities are minimal at best.

..... We initiated the Viet Nam cease fire and pulled our troops out of Viet Nam and Cambodia only to witness the continued and feverish effort on the part of the communists backed North Vietnamese to gain control over the entire country, and at the same time, charging the United States with openly violating the agreement. We also are threatened by the oil rich countries of the Middle East—some of whom are communist backed and advised—in

that they have the power to deny the U.S. and our allies oil. We see these things occurring literally right under our noses and as I see it, we do nothing! Why? Maybe we are all of the opinion that it is time for world peace. I think not. Man's inhumanity to man has dominated since the dawn of man. We would only be pipe dreaming to think that our world now or in future

generations will live in peace. As long as the other major powers have a part in determining the destiny of all of us, there will be conflicts—war if you will.

Maybe when Nikita Khrushchev stated "We will bury you," he knew what he was talking about. Maybe the free world soon will not be free. Maybe we don't want to do anything about it and we feel that if we ignore this creeping animal it will go away.

..... I ask that you take a few minutes to consider my thoughts and along with this, consider the future of our generation and future generations. Will we still have the options that we have now under our democratic form of government if we ignore the present day realities? Will the Soviets and the Red Chinese stop with Viet Nam and Cambodia? Think about it—for the sake of you and for the sake of what an American's death and sacrifice in Viet Nam and other wars stands for.

Vern Bosley



Ferrante, Teicher concert Thursday

Tickets are still available at several area locations for the concert of Ferrante and Teicher, next Thursday night in Joplin's Memorial Hall. Ferrante and Teicher, best known duo-pianists in the country, will be appearing under sponsorship of the Joplin Annual Celebration Commission. Proceeds will support the Fourth of July activities this year. Playing themes from "The Apartment," "Exodus," "A Man and a Woman," "Godfather," "Love Story," and "Cabaret," the famed pianists will play a host of compositions ranging from the lively to the melancholy. Tickets for the Ferrante Teicher concert cost \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are available at Ernie Williamson Music Stores in Joplin, Carthage, Pittsburg, Neosho, and Miami; Joplin Piano, downtown and at Northpark Mall; Memorial Hall; Ken Reynold's Drug Store; Reed's Stereo Center; and Century Keyboard.

Sex topic of campus seminar

Louise Loehr, from the Ozark Mental Health Clinic, led two panel discussions on "Woman's Sexuality as Developed by Dating Attitudes" and "A Woman Confronts Society's Sex Images," during the Wednesday morning session of the ECM Woman's Seminar last week.

Members of the panel on dating attitudes were Margaret Farnsworth, director of Crisis Intervention, Betty Patrick, Joplin Globe woman's page editor, Mary King, from Alcoholic Unit in Miami, Okla., and Dr. Gene Mouser, director of counseling at MSSC.

MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION was the double standard that exists regarding promiscuity. According to King, promiscuity is "defined by what sex you are." While a girl may be called a "tramp," a male is only "sowing his wild oats."

In discussing attitudes of students Mouser commented "I think our student body is more conservative than in other colleges. Their attitudes pretty well reflect the adult attitudes," however, they are more liberal sexually, he concluded.

Mrs. Patrick noted that the results of a survey run recently in the Globe (which received an overwhelming response from readers) indicate that the most conservative group was the younger group, persons under 25.

Interspersed with the discussion were film clips from the NBC-TV special "Of Women and Men." A representative from the Kinsey Foundation stated, "There hasn't been a sexual revolution. The tendency to commitment remains as strong as it was 25 years ago." However, he went on to note that 120 per cent more young unmarried girls are engaging in sex outside of marriage and that more than two-thirds of the young persons

studied approved of premarital sex. The most surprising fact in this most recent Kinsey report was that there had been "a drastic reduction in the number of persons who have had casual homosexual contacts."

MEMBERS OF THE PANEL on sex images included Ms. King, Mason Dikeman from Ozark Mental Health Clinic, Marvin Kolb of Economic Security Corp., Doris Walters, educator, and Father Bob Landewe, a Catholic priest.

Mrs. Walters opened the second session with a discussion of the image of women in literature. "A woman is fortunate if she isn't portrayed as evil or lunatic," she said.

Dikeman and Father Landewe discussed roles that women play every day, including mother, wife, lover, and maid.

Voters favor \$10 activity fee

(continued from page 1)

the Board of Regents for ratification. It is stated the constitutional amendments proposed are not merely constitutional changes within the Board's constitution but rather these amendments call for change in the structure of the Board.

The amendments proposed by the present CUB would add the program director (a faculty member) as a CUB officer and would provide for an attendance policy.

Specifically, the amendments to be considered are as follows:

One: Proposed amendment to change Article 4 of the CUB constitution to read:

Minority class has speakers

By PAM HANKINS

Area lecture guests have spoken recently to Judith Grant's minority groups class on specific minority groups and of their status relationship in the area community. The minority groups class focuses on racial and cultural minorities in contemporary American society, analyzing specific prejudices and means of discrimination.

Ms. Grant, assistant professor of sociology, explains that the concept of minority groups in this society is often difficult to envision, determining what in fact constitutes a minority group. Some people say that women are not a minority group, she points out, while others maintain they definitely are. And some believe that the American Indian is a minority group, while still others disagree. So, then, what is the criteria for determining a minority group in this "melting pot" culture? While there are many definitions of minority groups, one in particular is Louis and Wirth's who say, "Minority groups may be defined as a group of people who, because of their physical or cultural characteristics, are singled out from the others in the society in which they live for differential treatment and who, therefore, regard themselves as objects of collective discrimination."

And, by this culturally-contrived definition, there are such groups as Blacks, American Indians, Puerto Ricans, the Poor, Mexican Americans, women, Jews and others who are considered to be minority groups in this society.

One guest speaker who addressed the minority class March 12 was Duncan Brown who spoke on the issue of blacks in this area. Since 1968 Brown has been president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Also, Brown is a relocation officer for Urban Renewal which will be included in the Community Development Act in the Housing Authority. Other activities of Brown include being an Army paratrooper for 22 years, a Deacon in the Baptist Church, manager and past president of the Pony League the last seven years. Brown is also a member of the Needs Assessment Steering Committee for the public schools and the Governor's Regional Planning Commission.

Another speaker, Mark Schulzinger, spoke March 3 on the Jews as a minority group in this area. Having attained a B.S. degree in chemistry and a M.A. in clinical psychology at the University of Cincinnati, Schulzinger is now director of psychological services at the Joplin Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Schulzinger's publications include about 80 book reviews in the Cincinnati Enquirer, an article in Writer's Digest, and other publications in American and foreign specialty publications.

On April 11, Mary King spoke to the minorities class on Indians as a minority group in this area. Ms. King, a 1974 graduate of Missouri Southern State College, has a B.A. degree in sociology with supporting areas in psychology and art. She is a member of the Ottawa County Mental Health Association, Missouri Society for Sociology and Anthropology, and past member of the MSSC sociology club. Ms. King is employed as a counselor in the alcoholic program for the Inter-Tribal Council in Miami, Okla.

Ms. King has attended workshops in Norman, Okla., sponsored by the National Institute of Drug Abuse on the "Fundamentals of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse," workshops in Tahlequah on "Indian Alcoholism" and a workshop in Joplin on "Reality Therapy."

Ms. King, who has traveled and lived the past eight years in New Mexico and Arizona, also has managed a furniture and gift shop.

Among her many interests and activities that keep her busy in her career, Ms. King is interested in working with women and in establishing a Half-way House for women.

"THE COLLEGE UNION Board shall be composed of three executive officers, the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer, four committee chairman: Film and Recreation, Cultural Affairs, Lecture, and Dance. Also, there will be three students at large and the Program Director.

Two: Proposed additional article, Article XV:

"Attendance: Any College Union Board member shall be dropped from the membership of the College Union Board immediately after his/her fourth un-excused absence. The Board members shall be notified in writing following his/her third absence."

Currently the CUB has no attendance policy.

Physician speaks:

Abortion called intrauterine child abuse

By PAM HANKINS

"A mother has no more right to kill an unborn human who is causing problems than she has to kill her two-year-old child who causes problems," says Dr. Jack Willke of Cincinnati, Ohio who recently spoke to the Missouri Southern State College campus on the topic of abortion.

Dr. Willke, physician, author, lecturer and expert in human sexuality spoke of "human life and human rights" and asked "If it can be proven that the unborn being is a human being, then, is it legal for a woman to kill another person to solve a personal problem?"

IT IS DR. WILLKE'S contention that the baby's "place of residence," the womb, is the determining factor in its right to life. "If he can bail out and escape from the womb fast enough," the infant is safe, he says. Dr. Willke referred to abortion as "intrauterine child abuse."

Dr. Willke presented slides of unborn babies at various stages of development explaining what the being is capable of doing at each age. He cited three babies born at about 19 to 20 weeks after conception who grew to be normal children and another case of a baby born eight weeks after conception who grew normally. However, in these particular cases and other

abortion cases, Dr. Willke declined to delve into the personal background of the woman involved but rather, remained within the area of medical facts, social science and civil rights.

More than 99 per cent of abortions performed in the United States are done for social, not health, reasons, Dr. Willke says.

DR. WILLKE SPOKE OF FETAL development and civil rights of the unborn which supposedly are guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. "We have the most radical law concerning abortion," he said, "in the western world. As a physician I find this unbelievable," Dr. Willke said, "that we cannot regulate abortion." Unless it concerns a woman's life, yet we can have a restaurant closed if too many germs are found on a fork tine."

When an abortion is granted due to a mother's health, Dr. Willke said that the legal definition of the term "health" plays a significant role. It may be broadened to include psychological and familial problems such as the pregnancy causing the end of education or sustaining a loss of income, he said, among other reasons.

Dr. Willke asked what is the definition of a human life by an illustrative analogy depicting the killing of a fetus and the genocidal murder of a people. Who then, determines who is "human" and who is not? Dr. Willke shows slides of the slaughtering of the Jews but "justified" this mad genocide because Hitler did not consider them as "humans" in the culture's biological, legal or social context. They were Jews. They were not legal persons. Dr. Willke asked, "Is this not a human life?" Also, he showed slides of Wounded Knee, its after effects and said, "They were Indians, They were not legal persons." Dr. Willke referred to such incidents as these and abortion cases as the "applesauce effect" in which an apple ground up comes out as applesauce, but is still apple.

DR. WILLKE SAID THAT human life is a continuum and aborting it is a lack of "consciousness of self."

Dr. Willke touched on the concept of "viability" of life of an individual and said that it must have support systems to maintain that viability. "How viable is a person's life at the North Pole without clothes? How viable is an astronaut without his 'umbilical cord' to the capsule?" asks Dr. Willke.

A practicing doctor the last 24 years at Cincinnati, he is a Diplomat and Fellow of the American Board of Family Practice and does family counseling. He is on the senior attending staff of the Providence and Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati and is the Ohio delegate to the National Right to Life Board.

Church's influence considered

By PAM HANKINS

A special seminar hosted by the Missouri Southern State College campus last week dealt with the "Church's Influence on Women." Included were various areas of sex and interpersonal relationships, women's education, career and opportunities, family relations, legal status, Church influence and role and identity clarification.

All these areas were touched upon, discussed, and sometimes hashed-out through several means of ramification with students, mothers, house wives, "working" women and other community members. With the changing rapidity of our society, new demands and values are placed on woman's role. Such changes have created chaos for women and for our society.

ONE AFTERNOON SEMINAR, "Women and the Law" dealt with Abortion: Legal and Moral Laws." The panel discussing abortion in this perspective included Sister del Rey from Birthright, Doris Carson, a registered nurse and Tom Carver, a Joplin attorney.

Sister del Rey asked, "When does human life begin?" She traced the fetal development from the time of union between sperm and ovum in which fertilization occurs. Sister del Rey referred to fertilization, the fertilized ovum, as a "blue-print" such as one for a house except after the house is completed in its structure, you can throw away the blue-print. What do you do with a human life? She asked.

Sister del Rey listed three areas of abortion: 1) compulsory abortion, which justifies abortion for reasons other than the health of the mother; 2) suicide and 3) passive and active euthanasia in which life may have no meaning.

Birthright offers various alternatives to abortion, says Sister del Rey.

DORIS CARSON, A REGISTERED NURSE, suggested five basic aspects of abortion: 1) no indication of abortion which prohibits all abortion; 2) no direct abortion but indirect abortion such as the treatment for women who may be suffering kidney

disease, heart trouble and other diseases; 3) valid education; 4) abortion sanctioned by the Supreme Court and role-reversal, which tends to be another problem in abortion. Also, Ms. Carson said that a stable professional-patient relationship should be established.

Ms. Carson said, "One can move too far in one direction on abortion. We should be somewhere in between."

The fifth aspect of abortion of which Ms. Carson spoke was the impossible pregnancy in which every alternative may be bad for the woman. Ms. Carson said, "A more impossible alternative—her own situation. "What I believe," Ms. Carson concludes, "is not what you may believe."

Tom Carver, a Joplin attorney, spoke on the legal status of the woman and the fetus in abortion, maintaining that in abortion there is violation of several constitutional amendments such as prohibiting freedom of speech, due process of law, guaranteed rights to people which are fundamental and equal protection.

"WHAT KIND OF RIGHTS for fetuses," asks Carver, "for human beings do we have?"

Carver said that the Supreme Court defines "viability" as the time period of 24 to 28 weeks in fetal development.

Carver concluded his presentation concerning abortion laws by saying that abortion is a societal issue that not only regulates the individual but society as well.

A brief but dynamically enthusiastic "rap session" followed the panel presentation in which several community members participated.



PREPARATION FOR FINAL EXAMS is underway as MSSC students take full advantage of the facilities at Spiva Library. Exams begin Monday, May 12, and run through Wednesday, May 14. Commencement will be Friday evening, May 16. Evening classes have finals beginning Tuesday, May 6, and ending Monday, May 12.

Marathon dance planned for MD

The Student Senate of MSSC is sponsoring a dance marathon in the College Ballroom, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 26 and lasting 36 grueling hours.

The marathon will help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association to support its worldwide research program and provide free medical and recreational services to patients, who suffer from crippling muscular disorders.

Jim Lobby of KODE channel 12, is serving as chairman of the event with the help of co-chairmen Kim Dry, Raymond Lee, and Barb Bockstahler. Committee chairman said "We are planning to have a good time, but we will be helping hundreds of thousands of people who are having a hard time due to muscular dystrophy. We will be using our muscles to help those who can't!"

Thousands of students across the country are joining the "Dance of Those Who Can't" program and chairmen say, "We Care! We challenge you to join the cause." Persons interested in dancing, area bands interested in providing music, or people who would just like to help should contact the MSSC Senate Office—bottom floor of the Union, Kim Dry, Becky Morgan, Raymond Lee, Jon Johnson, or Sara Jane Frost.

Fourth planned:

Harold Willis to retire from third career

By Alan Schiska

For Harold Willis, assistant professor, the end of the current term at Missouri Southern will mark the end of a third career and the beginning of a fourth.

Willis who retires at the end of the semester after five years of teaching at Missouri Southern will not, however, retire permanently from activities.

"I feel I have many more productive years ahead of me," he said.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, he has tentative employment opportunities for two government jobs in Washington D.C., one in Huntsville, Alabama, with Wylie Laboratories where the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center is located and one possible opportunity with an industry in San Francisco. Willis also has the possibility of teaching at two colleges, one in Denver, Colo., and one in Australia. Willis said, "My fourth career will be continuing research in one of these establishments."

Undoubtedly, the student body will miss Willis. But it is also obvious that Willis has comparable feelings for the students when he said, "The thing I will miss most when I leave is the fine relationship enjoyed between me and the students I have taught." Willis also said, "...teaching at MSSC has been one of the most delightful, inspiring, and gratifying experiences of my life."

Willis has taught many psychology courses at MSSC, which include experimental psychology, human growth and development, general psychology of learning, and personal psychology, which was a course designed by Willis himself. "Teaching experimental psychology was one of my favorite classes because of the challenge of academic performance required in this course," said Willis, "but I would have to put human growth and development on the same level because of the close relationships developed between me and the students." Willis thinks that his human growth and development class has been instrumental in helping students, particularly freshmen, to get to know more people and by getting to know more people helping the students to better adapt to college life.

Besides his regular teaching assignments, Willis has been involved in many extracurricular activities. Some of these include director of intramural activities at MSSC, secretary of American Association of University Professors, serving on the special events committee and historian of Phi Delta Kappa.

Even though these activities have kept the intense looking professor busy, he is probably best noted for his work on biorhythms. Willis has researched the subject of biorhythms and its varying relationships to humans for the past seven years.

He presently has a request to attend a conference in Czechoslovakia for the purpose of disclosing some of his research on biorhythms.

BEFORE COMING TO MSSC Willis had previously been in the Navy for thirty years. While in the Navy, he worked as an editor and also worked in the fields of communications, engineering and as an intelligence officer. He retired in 1957 as a commander.

After his retirement from the Navy, Willis worked for three years at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis as a senior operations analyst and made some contributions on the design and development of the Mercury space capsule. After this, Willis was employed as a human factors engineer at a company in Denver, Colo., where he worked for five years. In 1965, he worked for Lockheed Georgia Corporation as a senior human factors analyst and later taught at DeKalb College in Clarkston, Ga., for one year. In the summer of 1968, he was employed on the summer faculty fellowship program at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Here Willis along with several other selected professors carried out research dealing with the Apollo Space program. During this summer, Willis wrote three papers and made various presentations to several groups including a presentation entitled "Human Error—Mutations in Performance" at the Kennedy Space Flight Center.

Willis has also published a book entitled "Sovietized Education." He has written several articles for magazines and has published an article in the New York Times entitled "The Human Error Problem."

It is perhaps evident that Willis has been a successful person and that usually such phenomenal success does not occur without the benefit of much education. Here Willis is definitely no exception. He attended San Diego State College and San Diego Junior College where he received an Associate of Arts degree in radio and electronics. He also has a bachelor of arts degree in education with a teaching major in education and a minor in science from George Washington University in St. Louis and a master of arts degree in education and a master of science degree in psychology from Jackson College. He is presently working on a Ph.D in Experimental Psychology at Washington University where he has over thirty-six hours of his degree completed.



HAROLD R. WILLIS

Senate to honor involvement

An award program to honor campus organizations for their contributions to the college, to the community, and to their members has been established by the Student Senate with \$675 in prize money to be given out.

APPROVED BY ACCLAMATION by the Senate at its March 20 meeting, the program was proposed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate and the program is to be known as the Campus Involvement Awards.

Only recognized student organizations are eligible to participate in the competition, deadline for which is April 29. Organizations participating are to prepare entries following the guidelines established by the committee and submit these entries to Room 100 of the College Union Building by Tuesday, April 29.

Three categories for entries are open, and first, second, and

third place winners will be chosen in each category. Awards are \$100 for first place in each category; \$75 for second place; and \$50 for third place. The three categories are: Contribution to the Campus; Contribution to the Community; and Contribution to the Organization's Members.

EACH ORGANIZATION ENTERING is required to file a report for each category it wishes to enter, explaining its activities which apply to that category and giving reasons why it should be given an award.

The Faculty Senate will be asked to judge the reports and indicate by secret ballot which organization should receive the awards.

The Student Affairs Committee will be responsible for informing the student organizations, preparing the ballots for the Faculty Senate, and tabulating results.



A REGIONAL WORKSHOP sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs recently held on the MSSC campus afforded an opportunity for foreign students from MSSC to meet with students from other colleges. Rixio Medina, left, and Peter Ng, both of Northeastern A & M at Miami, Okla., meet with Peter Wong, Hong Kong, and Anna Carlberg, Sweden, both attending Missouri Southern.

Garoutte wins English award

Glenna Garoutte, senior MSSC English major, was presented the Robert J. Greef English Award for 1975 during the Spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English at Poplar Bluff earlier this month.

In addition to a certificate of award, book gifts, courtesy of several major book publishers, were presented to the honorees.

Recipients of the Robert J. Greef Award are chosen by their major departments on the basis of grade point average, scholarship, accomplishment, previous honors and awards, as well as extracurricular involvement.

The late Dr. Greef was president of the MATE for 1953-54. One of Dr. Greef's last projects for MATE was the recognition of outstanding English majors in each Missouri college and university and the award was named for Dr. Greef after his death in 1967.

Placement office offers wide range of services

By MARIA JACKSON

The Office of Career Planning and Placement offers a wide range of services to the student and graduate seeking employment or researching career possibilities.

The Placement Office can help students find part time and summer employment. Such employment opportunities are posted at the Office. If nothing listed interests him, the student may file with the Office a registration card describing the type of employment he would prefer. If such a position does open, the Placement Office will contact him, help set up an interview and write a letter of recommendation. The Office also posts literature for worldwide opportunities, such as summer jobs in Europe.

OPEN ALSO TO THE STUDENT is a library of brochures and information folders pertaining to business, industry, and

professional positions. Information on career planning, such as predictions on future job openings, and career requirements and responsibilities are available. To students researching different careers and undecided as to the future, these services are invaluable.

Seniors have already become acquainted with the Placement Office. Before applying for graduation, a student must register with the Office. On his request, his credentials are then made available to prospective employers. The Office will assist him in all ways possible to secure employment. A complete list of vacancies is posted in the office with a limited amount of information posted on the campus bulletins boards. If a position arouses his interest, a student can complete a request that his credentials be sent to the prospective employer, and an interview arranged. These services are enlarged through the

Placement Office cooperation with state and national placement associations. Every year industry, business, and school administrations hold interviews through the Placement Office. Dates for these interviews are posted throughout the campus.

Ralph Winton, Director of the Placement Office, urges students to visit often so "that we can know you better and render the best assistance possible." Winton, who has progressed from an elementary teacher to an elementary principal, to a junior high school and then high school principal, to his position now at MSSC, has followed some students throughout their education. He has had the rare pleasure of helping them acquire employment. His goal is to help students find a career best fitting their personalities and in which they could be happy.

"**CONSIDER THAT A GRADUATE** will, on an average, change careers four to five times in his life," Winton pointed out. "This shows the importance of a student understanding himself and understanding what his chosen career will demand of him." Winton possesses a great concern for students which is why he takes time in getting to know individual students and makes an effort in helping them realize their goals. He stresses that his office has as much to offer the freshman as the senior and the graduate.

The Placement Office is also in charge of correspondence with the alumni, such as during homecoming and mailing out the Charts. The placement services are also open to the graduate. Annually, a report of graduates and their place of employment is compiled for departmental heads. Its purpose is to point out trends in the demand and employment of graduates.

Winton is assisted by his secretary, Pamela Lansaw and his student help, Sheree Carter.

Phi Theta Kappa convention has Franklin, Jefferson theme

By LARRY DYMOTT

Five Missouri Southern delegates to the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Philadelphia earlier this month agreed that the historic atmosphere and excitement of the beginnings of the nation's bi-centennial lent themselves to a well organized meeting.

Attending from MSSC were Tara Haddock, Bob Dampier, Pam White, Bob Johnson, and Larry Dymott. The MSSC delegates rode to Philadelphia on a bus with six other Missouri and Kansas schools, originating from Penn Valley Junior College in Kansas City.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION is held in the spring of each year to conduct business of the national fraternity and to give an opportunity for Phi Theta Kappans to come together to exchange ideas and work together to unify the fraternity.

The convention this year was in conjunction with the bi-centennial celebration. The convention theme was "Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson: Apostles in '76."

The main portion of the convention was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on April 3 and 4, with the last part being held at Valley Forge. The business portion was conducted in Philadelphia while a tour of the battlefield of George Washington, a banquet at Valley Forge Military Junior College, and an organ recital by Captain Charles H. King, choirmaster and organist at the college, highlighted the trip.

Several general convention sessions, committee meetings, and state and regional meetings made up the business portion of the convention in Philadelphia.

AMONG SPEAKERS AT THE 1975 convention were Ben Franklin, an impersonation done by Charlie Bolick of Pierce Junior College, Philadelphia, and Richard Wordsworth from the United Kingdom, the great great grandson of the English literary giant, Mr. Wordsworth spoke on "Taxation No Tyranny-British Reaction to the News from Philadelphia."

Entertainment was provided at the two general dinners by the "Independence Drum and Fife Corps" and the "Mummers of Philadelphia," the South Philadelphia String Band who was Champion Band in 1975.

Among other features of the convention was the honoring and appreciation shown toward college presidents in attendance. A Presidential reception and session were held in their honor.

Following this, "A Press Conference With Mr. Jefferson" was held with Richard Wordsworth acting as Mr. Jefferson, and the National Officers of Phi Theta Kappa acting as the press.

Following official voting for National Officers on Saturday morning, with Missouri Southern's official delegate Bob Johnson representing Eta Chi, free time was granted to tour historic Philadelphia.

PHI THETA KAPPA will be holding the annual College Bowl on April 21-23, 1975 at the CUB. Other upcoming events will include a community project, election of officers in May, and a picnic also to be held in May. Any freshmen, including those who were among the 34 initiates in March are eligible to run for an office.

Phi Theta Kappa, a National Junior College honorary fraternity, is an organization of freshmen and sophomore students who have attained high academic standing and possess good character and qualities of citizenship as determined by faculty committee members and the active members of Phi

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1974-1975

MAY 12, 13 and 14

Three days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the three-day period. One hour and forty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with twenty minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he/she has four examinations in one day, he/she should contact the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

	<u>EXAM SCHEDULE</u>
Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1975

Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily/TTh, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

EVENING DIVISION

Evening division instructors will administer final examinations on the following dates: TUESDAY, MAY 6 -- WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 -- THURSDAY, MAY 8 -- MONDAY, MAY 12

Professor more than just a mathematician, teacher

By LIZ JOHNSON

Paul Jensen, associate professor of mathematics, is a man of many talents and interests and has for the past 14 years provided the Barn Theater with an invaluable service.

Jensen has done the sound effects and tapings for about 50 plays since 1961, and created and installed a communications system between the sound booth, light booth and backstage area. All of the work has been done in his free time and the technical aspect often takes 12 hours a week during the production of the play.

HE BECAME INVOLVED in the college drama department while he was sharing an office with Milton Brietzke, associate professor, in 1961 at Joplin Junior College. Mr. Brietzke asked Mr. Jensen to help make a tape and edit it for one of the shows. Jensen said, "I edited it in the office in front of him to show him how much trouble it was with the equipment available." Much of the equipment used now at the Barn belongs to Mr. Jensen.

After that first taping Mr. Brietzke asked for help with some sound effects and Mr. Jensen has been working with Barn plays ever since. "Until last year I was recording or supervising the tapes for all the plays," he stated. Since he is planning on retiring at the end of next year he has begun to supervise student work on taping.

Originally from El Reno, Okla., he graduated from Oklahoma City University in 1931, and taught for one year in an

Oklahoma high school. One of his interests is music, however, and for 10 years, from 1932 to 1942, he traveled around the country trying to make a living with a professional band. "We nearly starved," he recalls. Jensen, who has played saxophone and clarinet for 49 years, is currently president of the local Musician's Union.

After he retires he plans to continue with his music. He currently plays with a local band and in addition he teaches a night class for apprentice electricians for the Electricians Union and financed through the Joplin School System by a state fund. He will continue to teach after next year since "they said they don't care how old I get."

JENSEN RECEIVED HIS MASTER'S degree and his Ed.S. at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. He has also studied at Clark University in Massachusetts, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Much of this graduate work was done in probability and statistics and in electrical engineering.

From the middle 1940's to the late 1950's Jensen was employed by Eagle-Picher Industries. He started at the Galena, Kan., plant and was soon promoted. Eventually he was told he was needed in Joplin in the research department. He left Eagle-Picher in the '50s to prepare to teach. He was employed at North Junior High School for two years while taking courses toward his master's.

When he came to Joplin Junior College there were only two math teachers. The physics department was short of teachers at that time and Jensen was asked to teach Introduction to Electrical Engineering. Eventually the physics department added new personnel and Jensen returned to teaching math along.

Jensen, who resides at 323 N. Jackson in Joplin, seems to be looking forward to what will probably be a very active retirement. He may still work at the Barn, if, he jokes, "they pay me enough."

Seeking a job?

The job-finding process, a new course offering of the division of continuing education, designed to have special appeal to Missouri Southern students, will begin next Tuesday night.

The course, to be taught by Larry Goode of the business division, will meet three weeks from 7-9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 102B of the business building. It is offered for no credit.

Enrollment fee is \$10 and enrollment may be made in the continuing education office in Hearnes Hall or in the classroom on the evening of the first class.

The course will deal with how to prepare a formal letter of application and data sheet either for an actual application or a mock situation. Some time will be spent on the job interview.

Reporter asks:

Just who is this Lily Tomlin?

By BARBARA BLADEF

Who is Lily Tomlin who is going to pack the College Gymnasium? She's a very funny lady, a creative interpreter of the contemporary scene and a cool comic of pointed satire.

You might remember her from television. "Laugh In," I think it was. But perched on a revolving stool, slipping in and out of age and dialect, she pokes and prods at the scruffy, underside of life, touching on the nostalgia of the Fifties (a teen-age dance with all the jargon and mannerism of the sloppy sweater, clean gym suit, jitterbug crowd) with broad sideswipes at Nixon, doctors, and neurosis. She's creating, not imitating.

They laughed when she plugged in to Ernestine, the telephone operator, and Edith Ann, the five year old precocious truthsayer of insults and inquiries from the audience. But she stands tall as a satirist, not of the ha-ha gaucheries of Phyllis Diller, always running herself down but as an arbiter of political and social sarcasm, the kind that makes you laugh with a sick,

knowing jab in the gut.

A lot of people go to the theater to see her, expecting a rundown of the tried and the true, all those routines they'd seen on the show she made her debut on. But Miss Tomlin surprises and perhaps jolts that segment of the audience. For those who have never seen her before and know her only by her reputation as a satirist, she is next year's hope, a spokesman of needling wit and fearless rhetoric.

She holds an audience. She handles them tenderly and irreverently, bends their mind (next time around perhaps she'll blow their minds) but all in the tasteful form of rapid-fire monologue that only pauses to shift intellectual gears. There isn't a moment in her act when she drops a beat or bungles a line, although she admits she is often trying out new material during a performance and isn't sure of how it will be received.

Her act at MSSC—we don't know what it will be. But it will be great. Lily Tomlin is.

Music review:

'Graffiti,' 'Utopia,' reflect commercialism

By ED MINTON

In the seven years since Led Zeppelin formed in 1968, they have produced only five records previous to their new release, "Physical Graffiti." This is an unusually low total considering the band's immense popularity, but with each new American tour the band undertakes, the popularity shown in their record sales is more than confirmed by ticket sales. They undoubtedly are the most popular band to tour since the Beatles.

"Physical Graffiti," the band's first album in almost two years, is an album of reflections. The songs, though new, seem purposefully conceived to sound like their earlier work on previous records, with little forward motion in the band's musical development.

However, whether the band continues to develop or not may be of little or no concern to the listener. If it is not important, the record should completely fulfill the needs of the buyer. Jimmy Page's guitar remains one of the fastest in the west. Robert Plant's vocals have matured, although they lack the creativity shown on Led Zeppelin IV. John Bonham's drums are as steadfast as ever and more than anyone else John Paul Jones' bass, keyboards, and composing are coming into focus, and

show Jones as an integral part of Zep.

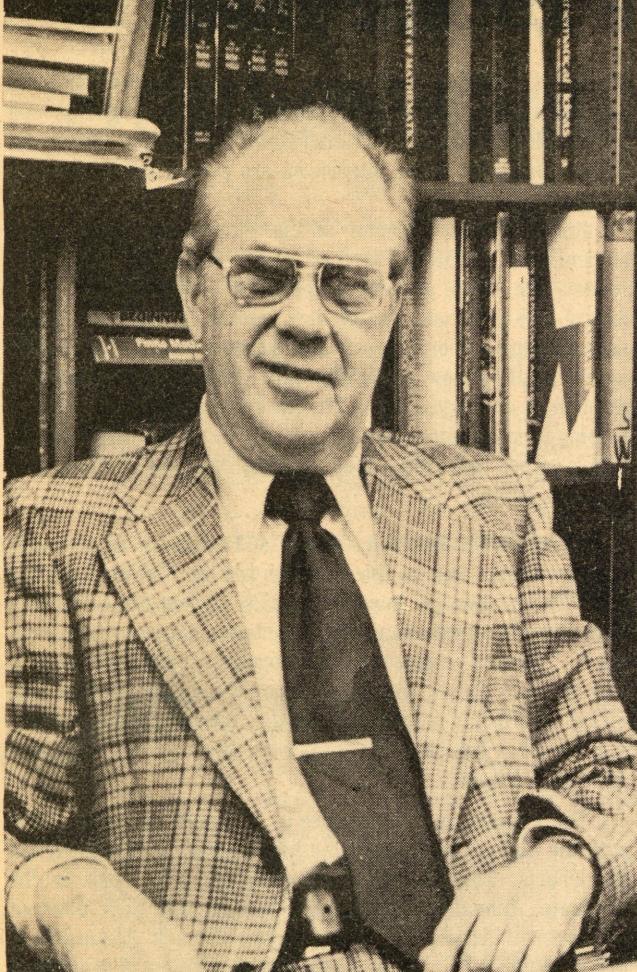
Ironically, the record is a success in almost all senses of the word. The playing is superb as always, the production is well handled by Page, and most of the songs show determination and hard work. The problem is this: until this album, every successive Zeppelin record introduced something new in its sound to the listeners. No so, on "Physical Graffiti." In one way or another, we've heard it all before.

"Physical Graffiti" is not a step backwards. Although it may not be a step forward, and another record like this one could be disastrous to the band's creativity, it still is of high Led Zeppelin quality; perhaps it is at best Led Zeppelin showing off their feathers in ways they have already proved.

"TOD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA" is the first album released by Todd that officially names Utopia as his band, although the musicians of Utopia have been working on record and on tour with him for the last several years. Most of the members of Utopia have previously been listed in the credits of Todd's "A Wizard-A True Star" and "Todd" albums, two of his earlier releases.

The album opens with another of Todd's theme songs or anthems: "Utopia." It is reminiscent lyrically of his earlier songs "Just One Victory," and "Sons of 1984," but done musically in a more grandiose, hard rock style. "Freak Parade" and "Freedom Fighters" are both typical hard rock numbers of Todd, but side two, completely devoted to "The Ikon," exemplifies Todd's evolution to the long, continually developing song. For this album Todd sticks mainly to a hard rock base, and uses many of the devices of sound he has pioneered previously to achieve a synthesized, highly electronic, hard hitting effect. On first hearing the record, the total effect is literally beyond comprehension; Todd is moving more and more toward the direction of progressive rock much like Yes. On "The Ikon," when he totally directs his attention to this style, he overdoes it to the point of repetition, but overall, the effect is mind-boggling.

Todd's slower more melodic, and more personal songs are obviously missing from this LP, and hopefully he hasn't forsaken these for a heavier, more commercial sound. Utopia shows that Todd is still developing and widening his horizons he hasn't got all the bugs out yet, but he is still growing.



PAUL E. JENSEN

'Warrior's Husband' to open

"I think that because of the attention that has been paid to women's lib and ERA in the past five years, that this play is very relevant to today," states Milton Brietzke, director of "The Warrior's Husband," which opens April 28 at the Barn Theater and runs through May 1.

THE PLAY DEBUTED in 1931, starring Katherine Hepburn. In 1934 a movie version was released and a musical comedy version premiered in 1942 under the name "By Jupiter." It starred Ray Bolger. "The Warrior's Husband" deals with a society where the traditional male-female roles are reversed, with the women fighting the wars and the men doing traditionally domestic duties.

Costuming cast members entailed a great deal of work. All were made by crew members and were designed by Sarah Fausett, assistant director. Sophomore Ted Estes designed all of the armor, breastplates and shields needed.

According to Brietzke, the sets are semi-realistic and "very theatrical." One unit is the basis for the three sets used in the production.

Three MSSC faculty members are appearing in this play a "town and gown" production. Mrs. Pat Kluthe, Mrs. Gwen Hunt

and Mrs. Joyce Bowman, all speech instructors, are cast members.

CAST MEMBERS FROM JOPLIN include Jean Tenhulzen as Eurotas; Tina Eberle as Buria; Lise Schilling as Phothia; Missy Patchin as Arneia; Paula Smith as Morini; Jan Repond as Lampiota; Tom Green as Sapiens; Kathy Rose as Marpessa; Brian Hauck as Theseus; Steve Kluthe as Homer; Chris Larson as Hercules; Ted Estes as Gaganus; and Mike McCullough as Aiakides.

Cast members from Carthage are Janet Higgins, Ida; Sherry Yates, Antiope; Christi Hater, Arachne; Robert Morris, Achilles; Scott Stutzman, Alexandros; and Julie Dale, Allipta.

Other out of town cast members include Julie Isenmann of Jasper, Tretare; Cecelia Cates of Neosho, Hippolyta; Walter Morris of Neosho, Sapiens Major; Raymond Lee of New York, Ajax; Brad Potter of Lamar, Darius; Bob Wyatt of Greenfield, Sintian; and Dana Crockett of Gallatin, Kentucky, as Charis.

Reservations may be made by calling 624-8100, ext. 268. The after hours number to call is 624-8103. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and MSSC students are admitted free with their Id's, however reservations must be made.



LE JOUR SE LEVE

Spiva films for '75-76 announced

Films for the 14th annual season of international film classics of the Spiva Art Center have been selected, booked, and confirmed.

Opening the series will be the October 7 showing of the Buster Keaton silent comedy "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," with an animated short by Len Tye, "Trade Tatto."

THE 1932 GERMAN CLASSIC "Kuhle Wampe," directed by Slatan Dudow will be shown October 21, along with the experimental short "Ghosts Before Breakfast."

Alfred Hitchcock's early suspense thriller "Sabotage" starring Oscar Homolka will be shown January 27. Also showing will be the 1905 primitive short "Rescued by Rover," directed by Cecil Hepworth.

On February 10 G.W. Pabst's silent film, "The Love of

Jeanne Ney," will be shown.

February 24 brings Roberto Rossellini's "General Della Rovere," a 1960 Italian film starring the late Vittorio De Sica. The film was named winner of the "Best Picture Award" at the Venice Film Festival and was a multiple award winner at San Francisco's festival.

THE 1936 VINTAGE SCIENCE FICTION film "Things to Come," adapted from the H.G. Wells' novel and starring Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke will be shown March 23.

Ending the season on April 6 will be Alexander Dovzhenko's 1930 Russian masterpiece "Earth" and Jean Renoir's version of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale "The Little Match Girl."

French film to end Spiva series

The final program in this season's series of international film classics will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Spiva Art Gallery. The program will begin with the experimental short film "The Seashell and the Clergyman" followed by the neglected 1939 masterpiece "Daybreak" which is also known as "Le Jour Se Leve."

In "Daybreak" one of France's most famous dramatic actors Jean Gabin gives a tour de force performance as Francois, a tormented man who becomes a murderer through a series of tragic circumstances. Released only a few weeks before the war and long out of circulation in America, this film by director Marcel Carne and scriptwriter Jacques Prevert carries a feeling that its protagonist is irredeemably trapped by destiny and cannot escape his death. In a broader sense this is a vision of the pessimistic French mind just previous to the Nazi invasion. Georges Sadoul in his book "French Film" has

written: "Out of the darkness of approaching war, Carne emerged with his masterpiece... offspring of crisis, turmoil and soul-searching; this was a perfect example of artistic achievement, with Gabin reaching the peak of his art in a role that might have been written for him."

Another film historian Roger Manvell commented: "A poetic intensification of authentic human experience... few films in the history of the cinema have managed to convey human emotions and suffering so powerfully and so sensitively."

"The Seashell and the Clergyman" is by the woman director Germanie Dulac. It was made in 1928. A clergyman, in love with a romantic beauty, is afflicted by sexual torments he is unable to resolve. The film is composed of a series of episodes using Freudian imagery to express the clergyman's anguish.

Admission to non-members of the film society is one dollar.

Tuesday, April 22

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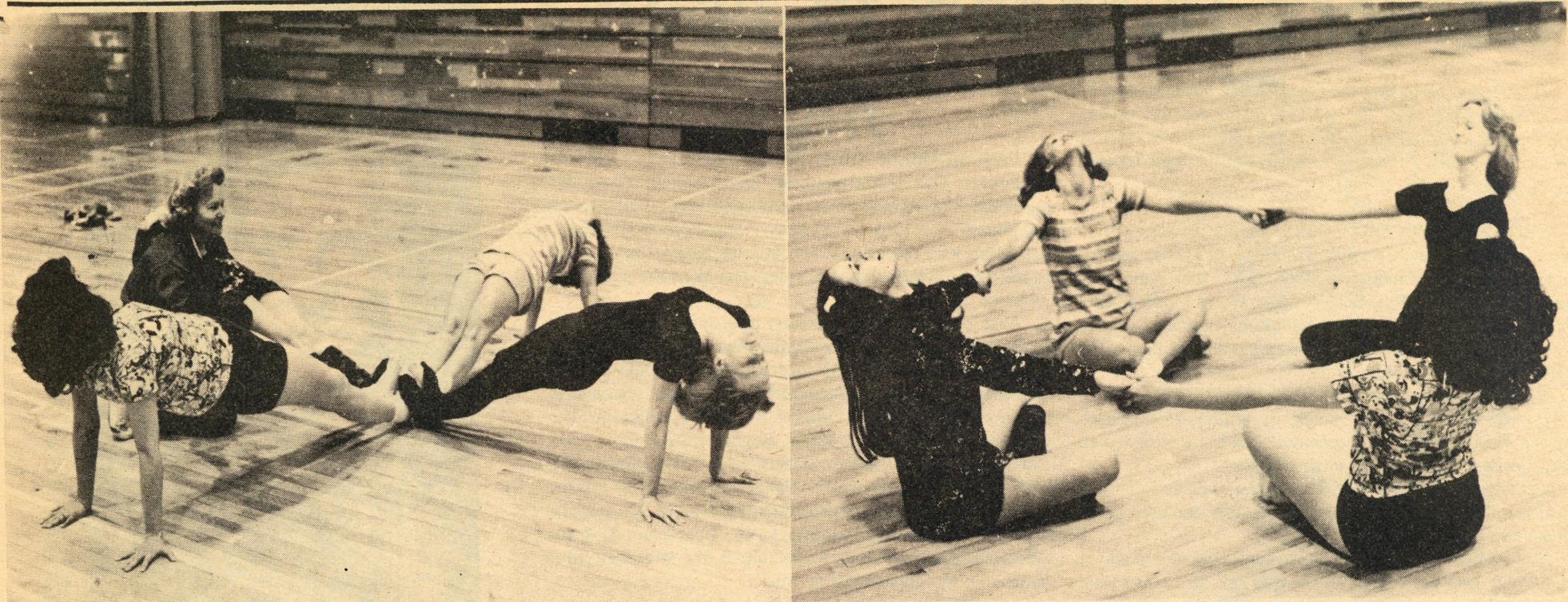
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STRETCHING, TIGHTENING up muscles and then relaxing is what the class in body development is all about, especially after a long winter's wait. The body development class, which was

begun about a year ago in the physical education department, provides individuals with the opportunity to develop a degree of skill sufficient to create interest and participation in activities

during leisure time in the adult years. Looking on is Venus Yount, assistant professor of physical education and instructor of the class.

Nine straight wins:

Lion baseball gets off to successful start

By KEN JONES

Exploding to an 11-3 baseball record, Missouri Southern is getting a head start in trying to obtain its first district play-off berth. After losing the season opener, the Lions set a school record by winning their next nine baseball games. Included in the 11-3 start is a successful 10-2 home stand during Missouri Southern's spring break. This is the second consecutive year that Lion baseball has jumped to an 11-3 start.

Missouri Southern split the opening doubleheader against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock on the Arkansas field March 8. Five unearned runs spelled defeat for the Lions as they lost the opener 5-2. Strong Little Rock pitching and poor Missouri Southern defense kept the Lions from putting in much of a bid in the first game. However, MSSC committed no errors, had excellent pitching, and hit the ball well to defeat the Arkansans 6-0 in the second game of the doubleheader. Southpaw Bob Baker pitched five innings, letting up only three hits and one walk. Steve Carlton continued in the same form to shut out Little Rock. The Lions produced a 10-hit attack including three triples and a double.

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, Missouri Southern defeated Southwest Missouri State University twice in a season when the Lions skinned the Bears 7-4 and 7-3 on March 20 on the MSSC field. The Lions came from behind in the first game by scoring six runs in the fifth inning. Mike Vaughan ended the scoring with a grand-slam home run to give Dave Beezley the victory. A five-run second inning gave Missouri Southern the lead for good in the second game of the twin-bill. Mark Butler obtained the winning decision. The hitting highlights were Vaughan's home run, Mike Hagedorn's double and four singles in seven at bats, and Pat McClarty's double and three singles in six trips. Only one earned run was allowed by the Lion pitchers. The defense came through at times by making four double plays.

Missouri Southern swept a doubleheader from its first district opponent Southwest Baptist College, 8-2, and 11-10, on March 22. Baker pitched a dazzling two-hitter. A four-run fifth inning pulled the Lions away from the 2-2 deadlock to let MSSC coast to victory. In the second game, Missouri Southern took an early 3-0 lead but the Bearcats erupted for seven runs. They held on to lead 10-9 in the top of the seventh inning. However, the Lions spoiled the Bearcat victory hopes by scoring two runs to win 11-10.

The Lions continued their spring break home stand with a pair of victories over Wayne State University, 11-2 and 7-6, on March 23. Catcher Jim Long was the Southern hero by hitting a home run, triple, three doubles, and a single in eight at bats. Long scored six runs and batted in five more. A seven-run attack in the first inning let Missouri Southern coast to an 11-2 first-game victory. The Tartars from Detroit showed they wanted to win the second game by grabbing a 4-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning. The Lions bounced back to tie the game 4-4 after five innings but the determined Tartars scored two more

runs. Long started the seventh-inning Lion rally which scored three runs to give MSSC the victory.

CENTRAL METHODIST COLLEGE was the next victim of the rampaging Lions. Missouri Southern defeated the district foe 11-10 and 10-0 on March 24. The opener was a seesaw battle that lasted eight innings. The Eagles led early 2-0, then MSSC tied the game. Central Methodist went out in front 4-2 but Southern came back to lead 6-4 after three innings. The Eagles captured an 8-7 edge before the Lions tied it 8-8 after six innings. Again the Eagles grabbed the lead and Missouri Southern scored two more runs to tie the game after seven innings. A Lion run in the eighth inning gave MSSC the win. Tim Allan pitched a brilliant two-hitter in the second game while the Lions kept their scoring pace. Missouri Southern punched out 27 hits in the doubleheader including six triples and four doubles.

Missouri Western State College ended the Lion winning streak at nine games when the Griffons swept a twin-bill from Missouri Southern, 4-2 and 2-0, on March 25. The Lions held a 2-0 lead after six innings in the first game behind the fine pitching of

Beezley. Disaster struck in the seventh inning when Beezley had control problems and allowed the Griffons to score four runs. The game turned out no better as the pitching duel ended in Missouri Western's favor. The Lions outhit the Griffons in the finale but just could not put anything together. It was the first time the Lions were shut out this season.

The successful home stand came to an end with Missouri Southern trouncing Loras College 5-1 and 8-2 on March 26. Baker and Bob Blankenship turned in fine pitching performances. After an exchange of one-run innings, Missouri Southern pushed across the plate three runners in the third inning of the opener to take control of the game. Baker picked up his third victory in his four-hit outing. Pat McClarty did Blankenship a favor by driving in four runs in the second game, three on his inside-the-park home run. Blankenship allowed two earned runs but struck out ten batters. The Lions came from behind in the finale after Loras took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Missouri Southern grabbed the lead in the fourth inning and never let go.

Winning goes on despite losses

By Ken Jones

Dropping a doubleheader to Evangel College slowed down Missouri Southern's baseball success. Despite those losses, the Lions are doing well while sporting a 16-6 overall record and a 7-5 district mark. Since spring break the Lions have won five and lost three. Missouri Southern swept twin-bills from School of the Ozarks and North Park College, split with Harris Teachers College, and then lost two to Evangel.

Missouri Southern slipped by School of the Ozarks 4-3 in the opener and then swamped the Bobcats 18-4 in a twin-bill April 3 on the Lion field. Dave Beezley pitched well in the first game but poor fielding let three unearned runs score. Missouri Southern took a 1-0 lead in the third inning but the Bobcats tied it in the fourth. The visitors grabbed the lead in the fifth and led 3-2 in the top of the seventh. A two-run rally in the seventh won the game for MSSC but it was close as there were two outs when the winning run was scored. Missouri Southern poured four runners across the plate in the first, six in the second, and eight in the third inning to completely overpower the Bobcats in the nightcap. The game was called after five innings because the Lions had such a large lead. Mark Butler had no worries on gaining his third victory decision against no defeats.

Experience proved to be the key in a Lion 3-0 and 7-0 sweep over North Park College on April 5 on the MSSC diamond. The Chicagoans were opening their session while Missouri Southern had already played 16 games. Bob Baker scattered five hits in the opener for his fourth victory. Mike Hagedorn's blast over the fence with Chick Chickering on base was all the Lions needed for the first game victory. In the second game Steve Carlton mowed

down North Park College allowing only one infield hit and striking out ten batters. After a six-run third inning, Carlton had plenty of breathing room to coast to victory.

Harris Teachers College ended a six-game Lion winning streak by stopping Missouri Southern 4-2. The Lions bounced back to shut out the Hornets 5-0 in the second game of the doubleheader in St. Louis on April 6. Walks cost MSSC the opener as three of the four runs were scored by Hornets who got on base by walks. Tim Allan allowed five base on balls in the first inning when Harris tied the game 2-2. The game remained tied until the sixth when the first three Hornets received walks before a double drove two in to score. Bob Blankenship pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the second game and gave up only one walk for his second victory. Pat McClarty supplied most of the hitting necessary for the win by clouting a triple, double, and a single.

Strong Evangel pitching downed Missouri Southern in a doubleheader, 6-2 and 2-0, April 9 on the Crusader diamond. The first game began right for the Lions as they scored two runs in the first inning. However Evangel pushed two across the plate in the bottom of the first inning to tie the game. Two unearned Crusader runs in the fourth gave Evangel enough of a margin for victory. Missouri Southern managed only two hits after the first inning. In the second game Marty Callison stopped the potent Lion offense by scattering four hits. It was a close game all the way and was scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when Evangel scored one run. The Crusaders added an insurance run in the sixth.

At all-sports banquet:

Anders wins Humphrey athlete award

Kerry Anders, record-setting split end in football and a sprinter in track, received the E.O. and Virginia Humphrey Outstanding Athlete Award recently climaxing the annual Missouri Southern all-sports banquet at Briarbrook Golf and Country Club.

Members of the basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track teams were recognized during the awards dinner sponsored by the Lionbackers Booster Club.

DON MILLER, PRESIDENT of the Lionbackers, served as master of ceremonies for the function and introduced Max Oldham, MSSC athletic director, who introduced members of the coaching staff and other guests.

Six more sign letters of intent

Six more high school athletes have signed letters of intent to attend Missouri Southern next fall.

Among them are:

Kevin Jeanson, linebacker from Bartlesville, Okla. The 6'1", 205 pounder was a leader on defense and helped direct College High School to a berth in the state playoffs.

Larry Barbes, quarterback and running back from Tulsa. The 5'9", 170 pounder gained 846 yards as quarterback this past fall in leading Washington High School to the state playoffs.

David Reynolds, Springdale, Ark., quarterback who led his high school team to the 1974 AAA West Conference Championship. Reynolds, a 6', 196 pounder, carried the ball 140 times last season for 713 yards. In three years he rushed for a total of 1,192 yards, connected on 21 of 76 passes for 345 yards, and scored eight touchdowns.

Bobby Richmond, a running back from Owasso, Okla. He was instrumental in directing the Owasso team to a tie for the Oklahoma 3-A state championship.

Gregg Wilkerson, fullback and linebacker from Galena, Kans. He was an all CNC conference fullback and rushed last

Leon Thacker, a member of the Lionbackers, gave the invocation.

E.O. Humphrey, former Joplin High School athlete and coach, made the presentation to Anders. Jim Frazier, head football coach, announced Anders' selection.

The outstanding athlete is selected by head coaches at the college, with final approval made by the athletic committee. Nominees are judged by the following criteria: (1) highest respect for Missouri Southern; (2) outstanding athletic ability; (3) outstanding leadership, and (4) respect for his fellow teammates and students.

ANDERS IS THE FOURTH recipient of the Humphrey Award. The first was John Thomas in 1972. Terron Jackson won the 1973 award, and Bobby Hall was honored last year.

The only other award presented was the KQYX-KSYN outstanding basketball player award. Head coach R.C. Shipley presented the trophy to guard Lee Stevens, a 6-1 junior who led the team in scoring until a late-season ankle injury put him on the sidelines. Stevens won the trophy on a 5-4-4 vote of his teammates over junior forward Ed Benton and freshman forward Rudy Harvey.

Shipley, baseball coach Ed Wuch, golf coach Doug Landrith, tennis coach Wayne Stebbins and track coach Ron Ellis introduced members of their squads in attendance.

Oldham presented plaques of appreciation to Miller, president; Mike Pence, vice president, and Harry Greninger, secretary-treasurer, of the Lionbackers.

Dewey Smith, chairman of the club's nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the 1975-76 year as follows: Pence, president; Bob Howard, vice president, and Greninger, secretary-treasurer. The slate was approved unanimously.

Soccer team cops KSCP tourney

Missouri Southern's soccer team overcame a strong comeback bid by Kansas State College of Pittsburg to squeeze by the Gorillas 6-5 to win the soccer tournament sponsored by the KSCP International Club on April 5. The Lions, in their only spring contest, obtained the bye in the first round of the three-team tournament held on the Pittsburg field. Kansas State College crushed Northeastern Oklahoma A and M College 6-1 to qualify to meet Missouri Southern in the championship game.

The Lions jumped out in front early with two goals by Dennis Johnson. Aaron Johnson assisted the first goal and

Chuck Valentine chipped the ball to let Johnson head in his second goal. The Pittsburg Gorillas sneaked in a goal over the hands of rookie goalie Paul Knight to bring the score to 2-1 in the Lions' favor. Missouri Southern continued to show offensive strength with Dan Travers heading in for a goal and Aaron Johnson chip and with Valentine kicking a goal. The Lions were leading 4-1 late in the first half, but two Gorilla goals coming off corner kicks brought the half time score to 4-3.

Following a slow second half start, Mike Edwards gave Missouri Southern a 5-3 lead when he leaped high to head in a Jim Zierger corner kick. Midway in the 45 minute half, Pittsburg came alive to score and pulled within one goal, 5-4. The Gorillas threw a scare into the Lions when they tied the game with only 15 minutes remaining. Greg Ullo came through for Missouri Southern and kicked in the winning goal with five minutes left in the game.

Golds defeat Greens

Harvey Derrick's 30-yard field goal at the close of the first half proved the difference as the Gold squad turned back the Greens, 10-7 in Missouri Southern's annual spring scrimmage football game.

"We've got a long ways to go," head coach Jim Frazier said after the scrimmage. "I'll know after I see the videotape of the game, but I felt there were several players who turned in fine performances."

3 games left for women's team

Three games remain on the schedule for the first women's varsity softball team at Missouri Southern. Tomorrow the team plays Southwest Baptist at 10:30 a.m. here. Next week they face Southwest Missouri State and Kansas State. The SMSU game is at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Springfield, and the KSC game is at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Pittsburg.

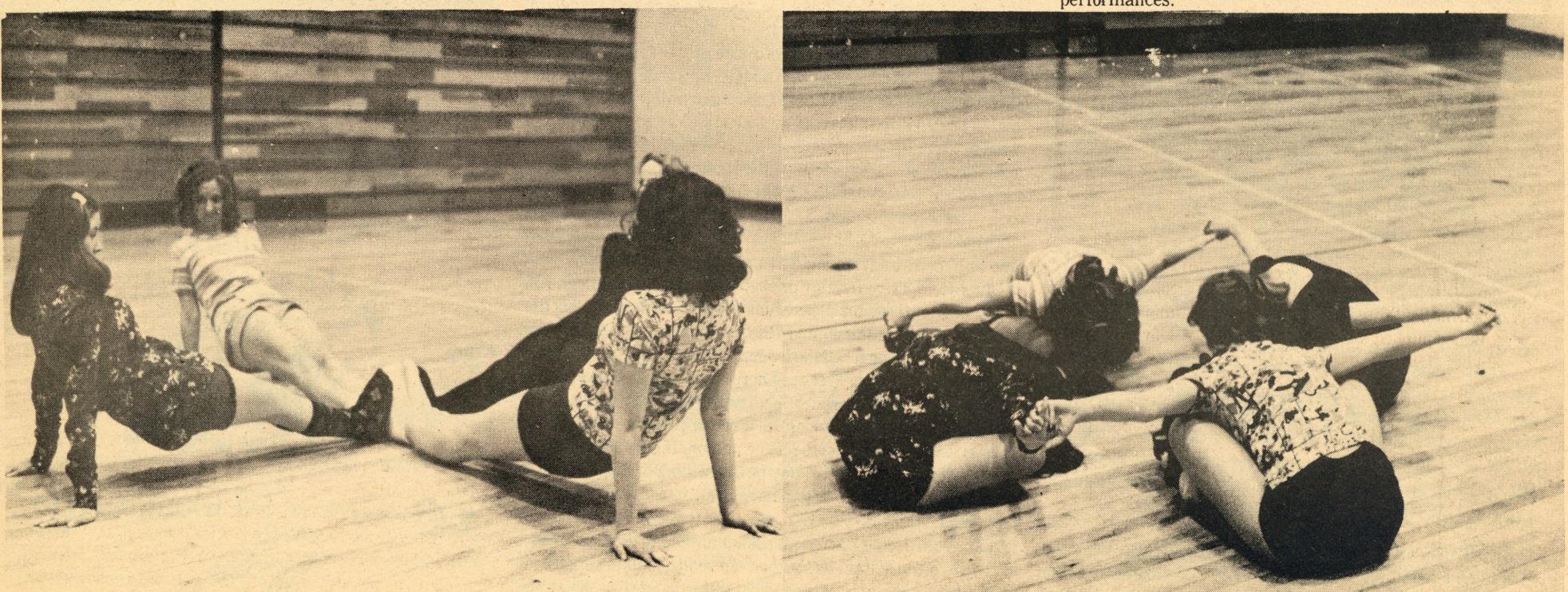
Victories marked their first outings as the team took a doubleheader from John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark. Scores were 12-8 and 23-7.

Coached by Rocky Evans and Sallie Roper, the team is

described by Roper as "Promising, especially for the first year."

Since the first outing the team has met SMSU, KSC, Southwest Baptist, Crowder, and JBU. Games were played after press time of this edition.

Team members include Roanna Patterson, Debi Nelson, Cheryl Allen, Janica Lipa, Marty Gray, Debbie Holcomb, Susan Sparks, Tina Stephens, Donna Underwood, Barbra Cunningham, Sandy Berry, Brenda Randolph, Nancy Beckwith, Susan Holcomb, Jennifer Powell, and Dodie Garner.



GETTING INTO GROUPS of four or five, students of the body development class are at left tightening up abdominal muscles,

thighs and biceps. After vigorous exercising, students at right are doing exercises to relax the body. The class is to develop

agility, flexibility, and coordination of the body.

Hampton House helps alcoholics

By JUDY JOHNSON
(Chart Staff Writer)

The elegantly old-fashioned three-story, gloomy gray house with peeling pillars stands on the corner of Fifth Street and Byers Avenue, sheltering its family from the perils that alcohol abuse can bestow. Age and weather have taken their share of beauty from the rough-textured wooden porch floor and the blistering gray paint on the clapboard siding of the structure. The house seems to impose a friendly and protective aura within its walls; for this is Hampton House, the Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholic Problems, a halfway house of the Ozark Community Mental Health Center. My recent visit to Hampton House included two interviews, one with a resident, and one with the administrator.

The friendly, dynamic "Lady of the House," Mrs. Louise Loehr, Coordinator, met me at the door and invited me in. As she ushered me into her office I was taken aback by the sight of her spacious, executive-type desk which seemed to resemble an array of organized chaos! During our visit I was able to observe the petite, feminine powerhouse behind it, smoothly supervising 89 different projects with the calm and competence of a Five Star General!

And she was effectively relating to me some of the background information of Hampton House and graciously answering all my questions regarding alcoholic problems. According to Mrs. Loehr, "Alcoholism is a psychological defense that is learned." Some people seem to have a need for alcohol to ease tension, overcome anxiety, relieve depression, satisfy feelings of inadequacy or guilt, gain courage, or ease the pressure of unconscious forbidden desires. Sometimes it doesn't take very long to realize that various feelings can be improved or disguised by a veil of intoxication. Even thinking processes are sometimes severely impaired; but maybe that is, after all, the subconscious goal.

THERE ARE DOZENS of definitions of alcoholism and problem drinking—depending upon whom you ask. One thing is certain though; they are elements of serious concern for our nation. Findings of the "Second Special Report of the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health" state that "the number of Americans whose lives alcohol has adversely affected depends on definition: Those under active treatment for alcoholism by public or private agencies are probably in the upper hundreds of thousands, but there may be as many as 10 million people whose drinking has created some problem for themselves or their families or friends or employers, or with the police within the past year."

Regarding alcoholic problems with young people, Mrs. Loehr stated that "the trend is from marijuana to hard drugs to 'booze.' Alcohol seems to be the current vogue." In studies of nonalcoholic drug use among teenagers marijuana ranks second to alcohol in frequency of use. Among teens who report marijuana use approximately 92 per cent drink alcohol; among those who drink approximately 34 per cent have used marijuana.

AMERICAN ATTITUDES ABOUT DRINKING SEEM TO BE MARKED BY CONFUSION AND DISSENT AND THE DRINKING ACTIVITIES OF OUR YOUNG CITIZENS IS A UNIVERSAL PROBLEM. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reveals that 2.3 million Americans between 12 and 17 have serious drinking problems. About one-third of high school students get drunk at least once a month. And arrests of teenagers for drunken driving have tripled since 1960; 60 per cent of the people killed in drunken-driving accidents now are in their teens. A recent study conducted by the National Highway Safety Administration reveals that one-fourth of those high school students who drink say they have driven three or more times when drunk.

Many young people don't stop to consider seriously the potential hazards of frequent and excessive alcohol consumption. As one local high school principal put it, "our students regard alcoholism as something that always happens to 'the other guy'—not fun-loving free-spirits like themselves. But it can slip-up on people; and suddenly, before they realize it, a pleasurable habit has become quite a problem."

DRINKING NEVER SEEMED to be a problem for me; it was more like a habit. My friends and I used to get together two or three times a week and it inevitably led to getting a little "smashed." This is a statement given by a young man whom I will call Jeff; a rehabilitated alcoholic, a parolee, a conscientious employee, and a respectable human being.

Jeff is 18 years old; a quiet, soft-spoken guy, with a shy smile. He has been a resident of Hampton House for almost two months and is now well on his journey to the bright side of life. The momentous transfer from beer or bourbon to Coke or coffee has been a difficult, and at times, frustrating task. But it is paying-off in the return of a valuable and worthwhile member of society.

Jeff's distressing relationship with alcohol and drugs began around the vulnerable age of 13 years. He started drinking at home; sometimes with his dad, sometimes not. Drinking had not been a problem for his dad, but a year later his parents were divorced and, as a result, his father began drinking quite heavily. Since Jeff lived with his dad, he likewise, began drinking more heavily. Combining alcohol with drugs started an unhealthy and unhappy chain of events, including quitting school, unfriendly encounters with the police, and getting busted.

Following nearly a year of these disheartening incidents Jeff was busted once more; this time for a more serious offense. The day after his arrest is a tragic memory for Jeff; his father died of a heart attack. The bewildering grief engulfed Jeff as he had to go through the motions of continuing a life without much sunshine or season. Consequently, he and his mother resumed their not-so-friendly relationship, as she felt Jeff might have been an indirect factor in his father's death. And, once more, Jeff's life became monopolized by the perilous ABC's of alcohol, barbituates, and crime.

THE DIZZINESS OF THIS VICIOUS MERRY+GO+ROUND FINALLY GOT THE BEST OF Jeff though, as the vastness of carefree highways seemed to beckon. He thought perhaps a change of scene might improve his outlook on life so he embarked on a hitch-hiking trek Northward. A fellow traveler, whom he met as if by chance, was as footloose as he, and the two became friends as well as compatible companions. In a prolonged interruption of their journey they both obtained jobs in a carnival. They worked diligently, and were able to accumulate enough money to finance the rest of their trip to Canada. It was as much as they needed to provide their bread and board for quite some time in the Canadian countryside. While traveling and residing in Canada, "there was no hassle at all—no trouble with the police, alcohol, or anything. I had money for the things I needed to live and I had no desire to break any laws." Thus Jeff's turbulent life had almost a year of somewhat calm and peaceful experiences.

Eventually, homesickness for Missouri and his friends here, brought him back to his mother's doorstep. In less than two months he was busted again and didn't have to worry about a place to sleep for one very long year. His reaction to freedom was short-lived, however, because after a month and a half he was again under the protective surveillance of the county prison wardens.

After 90 days in jail, Jeff was brought to trial, and it was in this dismal room that he met the man who was responsible for making him see that life is for living! This intriguing influence appeared in the unlikely person of one of the county probation officers! As Jeff's "guardian angel" he made him feel like fighting the battle for survival, and made him realize that the battle was an important one, and wasn't to be shrugged-off. He wouldn't let him throw his life away; he was Jeff's friend, and most of all, he cared. He instilled motivation and a desire to reverse the self-destructing pattern Jeff had molded for himself. "If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be here at Hampton House and making the progress that I am. He's really a great guy and I owe him a lot; meeting and knowing him was the turning point of my life," Jeff remarked thoughtfully, as I questioned him about the impression the probation officer had made on his life.

"The office of Probation and Parole in Carthage has kind and thoughtful personnel who are always ready to lend a helping hand. And, of course, everyone here at Hampton House is fully qualified and experienced in dealing with alcoholic problems. They try to help you develop as a whole person, to know that person, and to like and respect the person. If only I would have realized that there are so many people willing to help, if you let them know you need it. I could have avoided an awful lot of pain and heartache. But I realize now that there is no need to be ashamed or embarrassed about asking for help with a problem—everyone has one kind or another. To realize you need help, or recognize a friend who does, and be willing to let them know you are kind

and considerate to talk with, if they know something is bothering you. They can provide some enlightening answers to seemingly unsurmountable problems."

WHEN I ASKED JEFF what the future looks like to him, he replied eagerly, "It looks good. My boss says I'm doing good on my job and I'm getting along OK here at Hampton House. I want to go to college some day (since I've already got my G.E.D. certification), and I know one thing for sure—I'm not going back to jail!!!"

Jeff doesn't seem to find group-living with mostly older men at Hampton House a difficult problem at all. "We have a common bond; a problem which we're trying to overcome. Each of the guys has his own, and I have mine. Everyone tries to have consideration for one another." Congeniality is an important keyword of Hampton House and Jeff gets along with all the men. He says, "I can talk to them about almost anything. Although it's not quite like having someone your own age to 'rap' with." But the residents are encouraged to have friends visit, have access to the telephones, and are reasonably free to come and go in the daytime.

Regarding resident activities at Hampton House, Mrs. Loehr explained that "We have striven to maintain as much of a homelike environment as possible in a group living facility. Counseling is directed toward each person being capable of making decisions; therefore, being responsible for his behavior and accepting the consequences. We have tried to stay away from regimented activities and give each person the opportunity to have some decisions in his treatment program."

Mrs. Loehr continued further, "We offer services to meet the immediate needs of the individual, such as live-in facility, clothing, food, referrals, for legal advice, to welfare or other financial aid organizations. We work with the alcoholic as a 'whole' person which, in some cases, includes family, vocational placement, etc. Our treatment program is multi-faceted and includes (a) individual counseling, (b) group therapy, (c) reality therapy, confrontation and directive groups, (d) didactic groups using educational films, (e) chemotherapy and psychotherapy for treatment of underlying psychological and psychiatric problems."

The theories and causes of alcoholism are many and varied. Some researchers believe that the illness is triggered by psychological disturbances. Many sociologists are convinced that environment and the pressures of daily life are the most important elements in determining a cause for chronic alcoholism. Alcoholism is a distressing disease which might be defined as one part physical, one part psychological, one part sociological, and one part alcohol.

I asked Jeff if he could detect a conscious or subconscious case for his alcoholic problem and the resulting factors. He felt that his mother had, sometimes unconsciously, made him feel that she didn't care very much for him. Or else "she cared, but didn't know how to show it. It's more like we're just friends instead of mother and son." But he doesn't blame his mom for his problems and trouble; he realizes he was old enough and responsible for what he was doing. He made the mistakes, and he has paid the price. But he believes it's time to look ahead now and that there'll be rewarding new adventures for him in the years to come.

